

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Welcome News

SIR Winston Churchill's announcement to the House of Commons last week that Communist China would shortly send a diplomatic mission to London came as particularly gratifying news to all British people who desire closer ties of friendship with the People's Republic of China. Coming as it did, on top of the recent conciliatory gestures of Mr. Chou En-lai at the Geneva talks on Indo-China, the Chinese decision carries added significance and certainly one inference to be drawn from these moves is that she desires an improvement in her relations with Britain and the West which have been worn and frayed by ceaseless friction in the last four years. Undoubtedly it is the hope of the many British traders in this Colony and at Home that the establishment of a Chinese diplomatic mission in London will lead eventually to an expansion of trade in non-strategic materials; more, that a continued improvement in China's relations with Britain and the West will lead to an easing of the embargo on the strategic goods trade—similar to that made recently in the case of Russia and the European satellites. Much will therefore depend on Communist China's actions at Geneva in the next few weeks and in Southeast Asia in the months ahead. The diplomatic recognition of Britain by China, it is hoped, will also give much needed security to British nationals still living on the mainland and perhaps the most sensible opening gambit the Chinese authorities could make in this new phase of Sino-British relations would be the immediate release of the crew of the nine Royal Navy men of the yacht, *Elmer*.

YET it must be realised that there are grave difficulties facing both Britain and China in their efforts to establish full diplomatic relations. In the past Communist China has refused to consider this step until Britain agrees to vote in the United Nations for Peking's admission and adopts a "more friendly" policy regarding the mainland's claim to Formosa. Britain's former delegate to the United Nations, Sir Gladwyn Jebb has made it clear that "it is inconceivable that there could be two Chinas in the United Nations." To view this matter as objectively as possible, if the United Nations is to be in fact the forum where the nations of the world can meet to discuss the many differences and problems which occur from time to time, Nationalist China cannot claim to represent the Chinese nation as a whole since its jurisdiction and authority apply to only a certain small section of the Chinese people. As the Government in power on the mainland at the moment, the People's Republic has a claim to United Nations representation which must be seriously considered. But while Britain may support the Communist's claim to entry into the United Nations, it is hardly likely she would give any backing to Communist China's claim to Formosa. Not only would this, in effect, be tantamount to sanctioning further Communist advances in the Far East, but politically it would be a dangerous move. For Britain might thereby risk alienating the sympathies of millions of anti-Communist Chinese who make up the mercantile communities of many Southeast Asian nations—people who, despite their self-imposed exile, remain essentially Chinese in character; people who, despite their disappointment with General Chiang Kai-shek, nevertheless regard Formosa as the symbol of Free China.

# PEKING PROMISES RECOGNITION OF LAOS AND CAMBODIA GOVTS

## "Internal Settlements" A Condition

Geneva, June 20.

Communist China is willing to recognise the Royal Governments of Laos and Cambodia provided there are internal settlements between the Governments and what the Communists describe as "resistance movements" in the two states, according to usually reliable sources here tonight.

Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, is believed to have expressed this view to some delegates at the nine-nation Indo-China peace conference here, the sources said.

He is also understood to have had separate meetings here today with the heads of the Laotian and Cambodian delegations.

Details of the Chinese terms for recognition were not known.

China and Russia do not themselves recognise the Pathet Lao (Laos) and Khmer (Cambodia) "Resistance Governments" though they pressed for their representation here at the outset of the Indo-China talks. The West refused to consider such representation.

During last week's secret sessions, which produced conciliatory Chinese proposals on the two smaller Indo-China states, Mr Chou and Mr Pham Van Dong, Vietnam Deputy Premier, demanded that the existence of the rebel movements be recognised.

The Western case is that with "unimportant exceptions," the members of former "resistance movements" in Laos and Cambodia have gone over to the Government side. Armed resistance to the Royal Governments now comes overwhelmingly from the Vietnamese Communist invaders from Vietnam, the non-Communist powers maintain.

China and the Vietnam last week clearly admitted that Vietnam forces had entered the two states and promised to withdraw any who remained.

It was this change in the Communist stand that largely made possible yesterday's call by the conference for direct ceasefire talks between the Cambodian and Vietnamese and the Franco-Laotian and Vietnamese High Commands.—Reuter.

## Truce Control Deadlock Still The Big Snag

Geneva, June 21.

The armistice control deadlock returns to haunt delegates at the nine-nation Indo-China peace talks here today.

The delegates side-tracked this key issue early in the six-week-old conference. They agreed to return to it once they got military ceasefire talks under way.

These talks have now been convened for all three Indo-China states—Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The divergences on control are fundamental. The Communists want the veto right on an international armistice commission. The West does not.

The Communists want Communist representation. The West opposes this because it says "Communists cannot be really neutral."

The way to a solution may have been smoothed by the weekend decision to call for ceasefire talks for Laos and Cambodia to run parallel with the Vietnam military talks that have been under way for the past three weeks.

Early negotiations were stalled when Communists refused to agree to the West's insistence that each of the three states should be treated separately. Eventually Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, helped to overcome this obstacle with his admission that "each of the states has its own special problems."

But he held that the work of the proposed international supervisory commission should apply to the whole of Indo-China. Conference sources think that the question of armistice control is therefore another major hurdle which, if not surmounted, would prevent any implementation of successful military agreements. The West is thought to be willing to allow some Communist representation on an armistice commission—but will not allow even a limited veto right. Western sources say: "The non-Communist powers would, however, prefer the Com-

## A Little Fond Affection



A constant source of delight to visitors to the London Zoo are the two bear cubs born to Minnie and Pickles in January of this year. Since their arrival, the bear family has been the "star turn" among the many attractions at the Zoo, with their amusing and "near-human" antics. In this picture Minnie tries to look stern as one of her twin cubs asks forgiveness to some mischief. However, she cannot quite conceal her affection and pride in her little family.—London Express.

## Indo-China Fighting Flares Up

Hanoi, June 20.

More than 200 Communist Vietnamese were killed, wounded and captured today when fighting flared along the Indo-China coast under a hammering by French warplanes.

Fifty-six Communists were killed, the French High Command said, and another 125 captured in a clash lasting several hours in the grimly named La Rue sans Joy—the Street without Joy—north of Hue. The Communists were guerrilla forces.

Another 25 Communists were killed and 30 wounded when three companies of Vietnamese regulars tried to ambush a French column of armour and infantry near Binh Dinh. A rapid counter-attack by the French with artillery and planes smashed the rebel ambush.

French officials said three more survivors of Dien Bien Phu turned up today after a six-week trek through the mountains and jungles of Northern Laos. They were identified only as a European militiaman, a Thai non-Communist officer and a Foreign Legion corporal.—United Press.

## STOP PRESS

## Murder Trial Verdict

A verdict of not guilty of murder and not guilty of manslaughter was returned by the jury trying PC 2776 Wong Tung-yun for the alleged murder of PC 2777 Tsoi Nin-pun at 12.15 this morning.

Mr Justice C. W. Rees discharged the accused, and exempted the jury of five men and two women from further service for a period of three years.

The accused was charged with shooting and killing the deceased at the Peak Police Station on February 14, when he was serving for a period of three years.

## Churchill And Eden Facing A Dilemma

London, June 21.

Sir Winston Churchill and Mr Anthony Eden will meet today to decide what contribution Britain should make toward American plans for Southeast Asian defence at their talks with President Eisenhower.

The critical issue facing the Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary is whether Britain should sign up next weekend in the proposed Southeast Asia collective security organisation or wait the outcome of the nine-nation Indo-China peace talks at Geneva.

Mr Eden returned to London yesterday from Geneva, where the Far East conference has taken up most of his time for nearly two months. He has three days in London before leaving for Washington to tackle one of the difficult foreign policy issues confronting Britain.

A full meeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday will discuss Britain's attitude toward a new commitment in Southeast Asia. The issue is virtually certain to be raised during a foreign policy debate which Mr Eden opens in the House of Commons on Wednesday.

CHANGED SITUATION The announcement of the White House meeting last week indicated that the Government was prepared for the imminent collapse of the Geneva conference and "ready to take positive action to set in motion a Southeast Asian collective defence organisation."

Sir Winston Churchill had previously made clear in the House of Commons that Britain was opposed to further commitments while there were prospects of a negotiated peace at Geneva.

But since the Washington meeting was arranged, Communist concessions have revived the waning Indo-China peace talks and a new French Government anxious for a realistic settlement in Indo-China has gained power in Paris.

Mr Eden called on M. Pierre Mondet-France, new Prime Minister of France, in Paris yesterday on his way to London. They discussed Indo-China peace talks and the Washington meeting.

It was understood that Mr Eden assured the French Premier that Britain would take no action at Washington likely to prejudice the progress of the Geneva peace talks.

NOT EASY Mr Eden said on his return to London that he could not forecast the outcome of the Geneva talks. But he pointed out agreement has been reached for contacts which are an essential preliminary if a ceasefire is to be established.

These are the military staff talks to arrange a ceasefire in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. The High Command officers attending them have been instructed to report progress in 21 days.

It will not be easy for Mr Eden to ask Parliament to back an American-inspired policy for Southeast Asia before the military committees have produced their reports.

On the other hand, if Sir Winston Churchill and Mr Eden go to Washington next weekend with their hands tied, the outcome of the talks will certainly disappoint the United States Administration.—Reuter.

## Running Battle With Outlaws

Tunis, June 20.

French police today fought a running battle with Tunisian outlaw bands in hills 100 kilometres from Tunis, killing one outlaw and seriously wounding another.

The battle started when the outlaws ambushed a police jeep eight kilometres northwest of Enfidaville. Police escaped injury and immediately opened fire on about ten men who fled into the hills. In pouring rain, police reinforcements went after them. The wounded outlaw came back to the desert some time later.—Reuter.

# Russia Applies The Veto, Then Backs French Proposal

## THE GUATEMALA AFFAIR

New York, June 21.

The Soviet Union last night vetoed in the United Nations Security Council a proposal by Brazil and Colombia that the Guatemalan complaint about the alleged international invasion of the country be sent to the Organisation of American States.

The veto cast by Mr Semyon Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, was the second in three days and the 61st in all.

Last Friday the Soviet Union vetoed the establishment of an observer group to go to Thailand to watch the Indo-China border.

The vote for the Brazilian-Colombian proposal was ten to one, but because the Soviet Union voted against it the veto was held by Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the President's envoy, and the resolution was thus lost.

France had earlier proposed an amendment accepted both by Brazil and Colombia, calling for an end to any act likely to cause bloodshed and calling on all United Nations members to abstain from giving assistance to such acts.

M. Henri Hoppenot, the French delegate, said that the Council should not remain in the state of impotence in which the Soviet veto had placed it, and immediately put in his amendment as a new proposal "so that the normal dignity of the Council shall be maintained."

The French proposal was then put to the vote and unanimously approved.

The French proposal called for an end to bloodshed and on all members of the United Nations to refrain from aiding any of the participants in the fighting.

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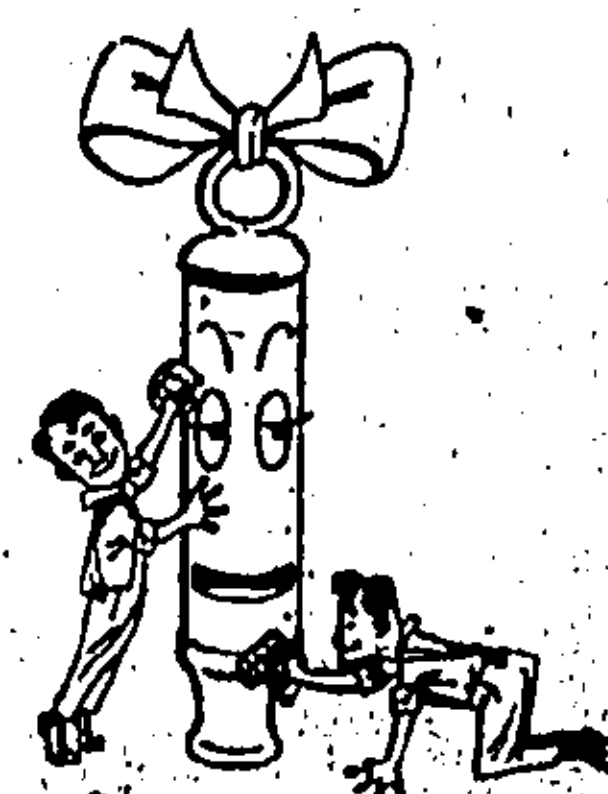
Mr Tsarapkin earlier had indicated that though he was against the Brazilian-Colombian resolution to send the matter to the Organisation of American States, he was in sympathy with the French proposal.

After the vote on the French draft, Mr Hugo Gouthier, of Brazil said this action did not prevent the Organisation of American States from taking whatever steps it thought appropriate in the Guatemala issue.

The Guatemalan delegate, Dr Eduardo Castillo-Arriola, in his speech at the opening of the extraordinary Sunday afternoon session, had called on the Council to send an observation commission to investigate the alleged invasion of his country. But he never put this proposal in as a formal resolution which should have called for a vote.

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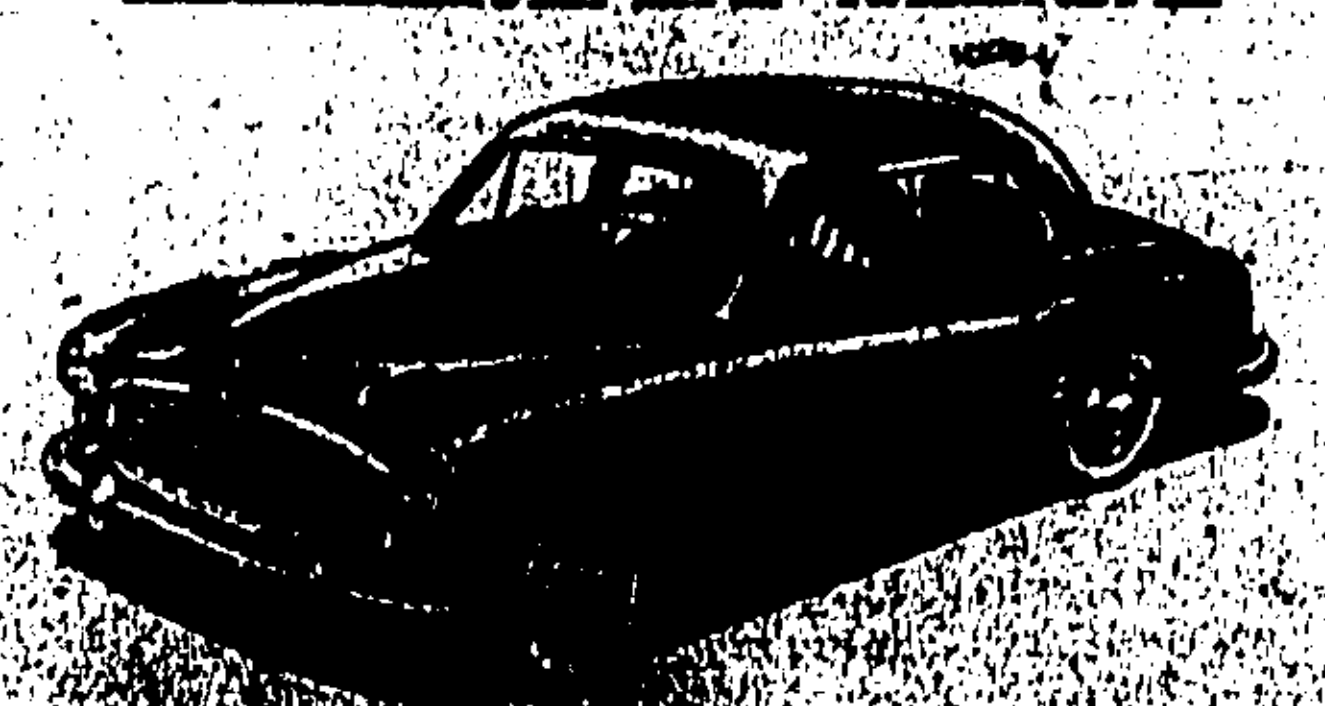
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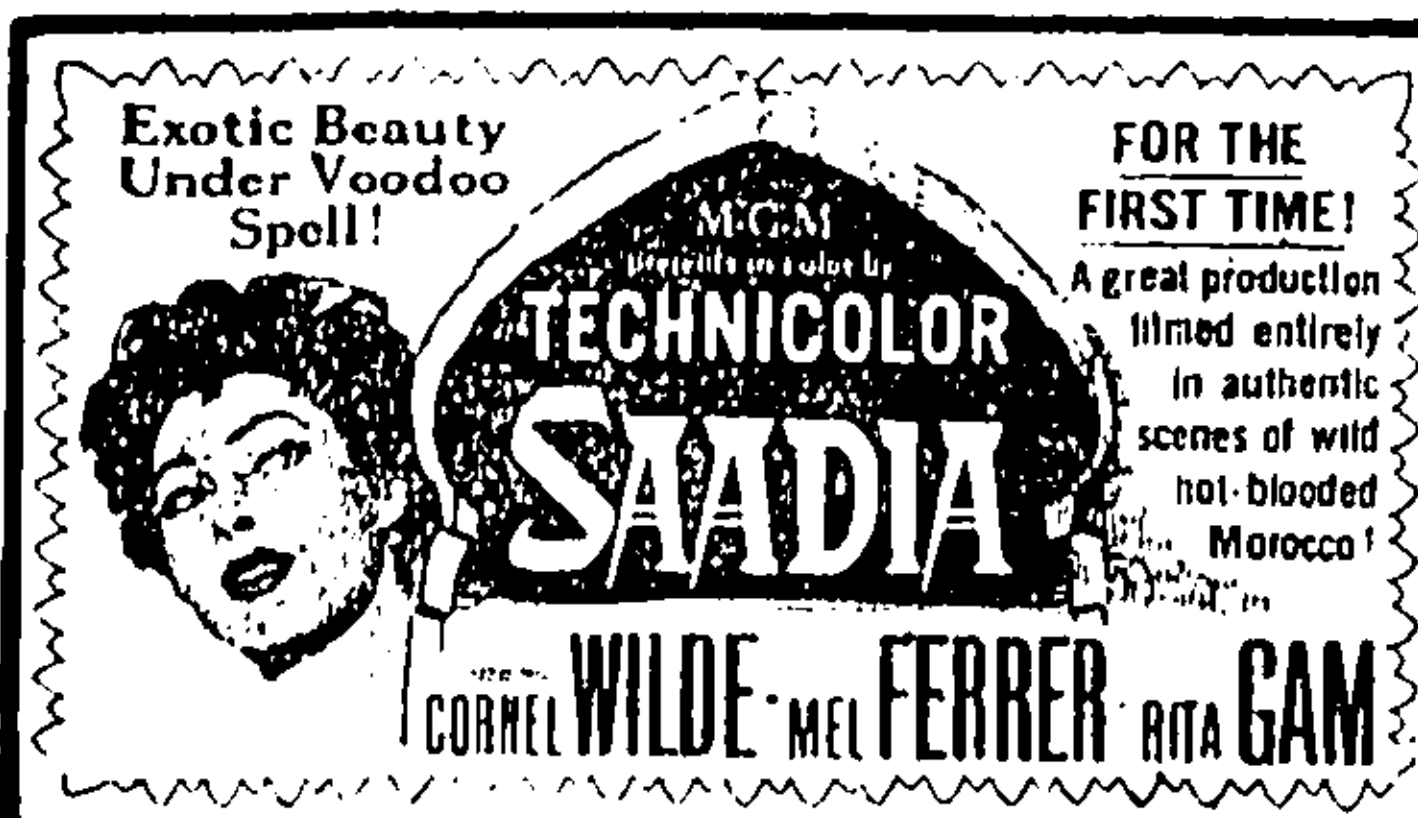
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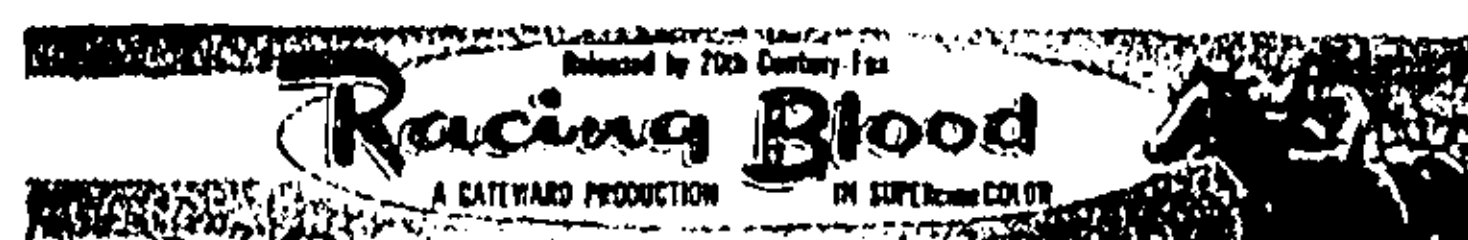


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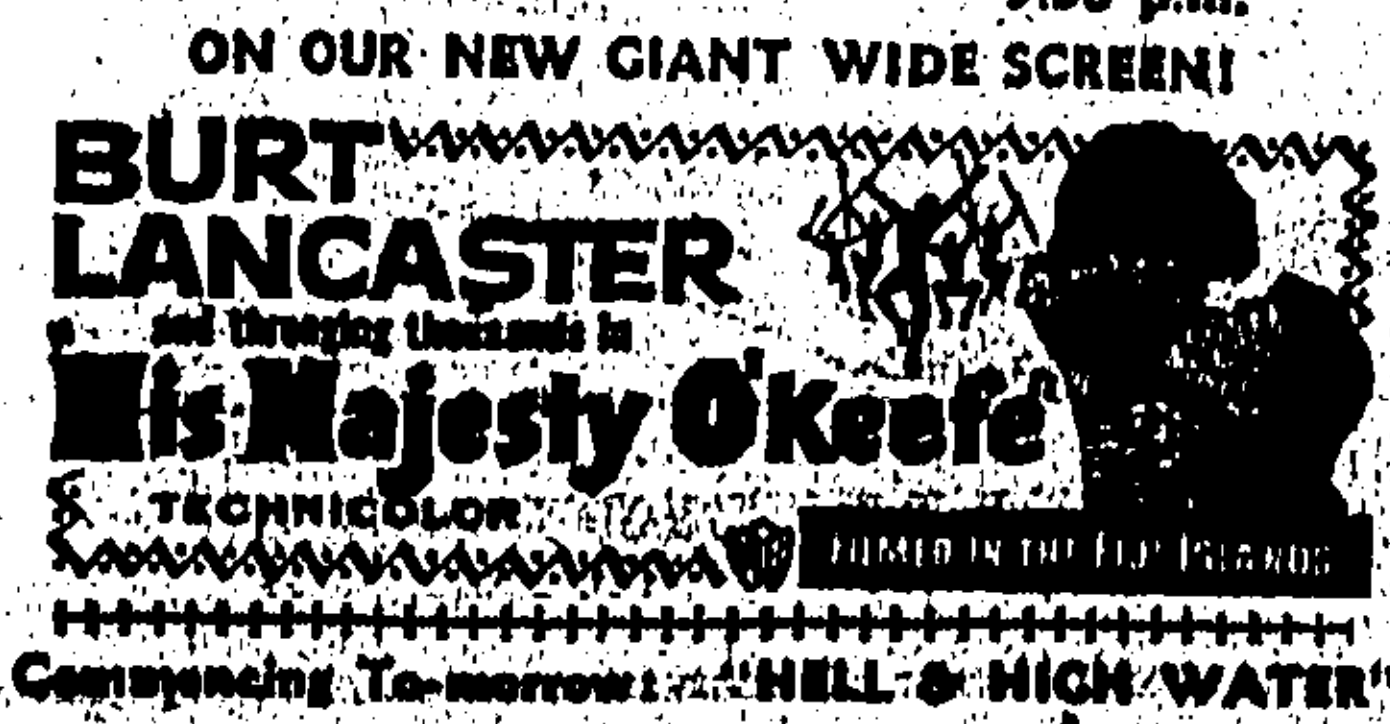
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### Swedish Professor Claims:

## 600-Year Old Bones Belonged To A Saint

Stockholm, June 20.

The Professor of Archaeology at Lund University, Professor Carl Herman Hjortsjö, has decided that some of the actual bones of the Swedish St Bridget, who died in 1373, are in the St Bridget Shrine in the Vadstena Convent in west central Sweden.

A Report of his investigations, just issued, contradicts the views of scientists who claim that the belief that some of her remains are still contained in the shrine which she founded in Vadstena, is false and that none of the 25 bones in it belonged to her.

After a veritable detective feat covering six centuries, Professor Hjortsjö claims to have established that one skull, a left thigh bone and two shin bones in the collection are authentic relics of St Bridget.

The shrine also contains bones representing fifteen other people.

The Professor also attributes a skull, one left thigh bone and a right shin bone in the shrine to Bridget's daughter, St Catherine.

In his Report, which has become a best seller in the University town of Lund, he declared: "Although it is impossible to establish exactly to which persons each of the bones belong, there are in some cases facts of such a striking nature, that the connection between certain bones and certain persons must be regarded as probable."

Professor Hjortsjö has been working on his Report for several years with a team of anthropologists and historians from the Swedish Expedition for Anthropological Archaeology.

### ULTRA VIOLET RAYS

The problems in identifying the bones were both anthropological and historical. Firstly the Professor established the relationships between different bones in the shrine and the age, sex and build of the persons they belonged to by anthropological measurements.

As a subsidiary part of the investigation process he used

ultra violet rays. By these rays, bones which have been buried can be distinguished by their different hues from those which have been kept above ground or burnt.

Secondly an examination was made of contemporary chronicles to ascertain which persons were likely to be represented in the Vadstena Shrine.

The difficulty of establishing the history of the bones was increased by the fact that many had frequently donated and sold relics of St Bridget's to convents and churches on the continent and had also added bones from other Swedish and foreign saints.

### TAKEN TO POLAND

At the reformation, Bridget's relics were buried and the casket containing them taken to Poland by the exiled Swedish King Sigismund. It was not returned until the following century.

The fate of the casket and its contents during the next few hundred years is not fully documented. Professor Hjortsjö concludes, however, that by the end of the 18th century all the smaller bones had been given away or lost and that from then onwards the collection has remained almost unchanged.

## St Catherine Was Tall

In modern times the shrine was first investigated by the father of Swedish archaeology, Professor Carl Magnus Furst in 1917 who also came to the conclusion that the bones could not possibly be only "an unimportant collection hastily scrambled together", as previous scientists had thought.

Professor Hjortsjö, who succeeded Professor Furst as Professor of Archaeology at Lund University, first became interested in St Bridget's relics when the bones of her husband, Ulf Gudmarsson, and two of their children were unearthed in the Alvastra convent near Vadstena.

Ulf Gudmarsson's remains showed that he must have been an exceptionally tall man. Chroniclers state that this feature was inherited by his daughter, St Catherine. Professor Hjortsjö investigated the bones and drew the conclusion that two matching thigh bones in the collection, which must have belonged to a woman of exceptional stature, are hers.

While working on the Vadstena bone collection the Professor also examined several relics said to belong to St Bridget in other places. One of these was a skull which is kept in Courmoules-Carrières in France and is considered by the inhabitants there to be authentic.

This skull was originally stolen from Vadstena in the 17th century by Queen Christina's French dancing-master, Antoine

de Beaulieu, who believed it to be Bridget's own.

Professor Hjortsjö's examination of the skull shows that it must have belonged to a woman of 40. This theory excludes Bridget, who died in Rome at the age of 70. Her body is believed to have been taken to Vadstena the following year.

### BONES IDENTICAL

After Bridget's death several of her bones were transferred by the nuns of her Order to the Church of St Lorenzo at Panisperna in Rome. One of these was found by Professor Hjortsjö to be a right thigh bone.

The Professor immediately had the left Vadstena thigh bone sent down by courier plane to Rome for comparison. Although he was not able to take the St. Lorenzo di Panisperna bone out of its glass case for examination, he was able to observe that both its colour, size and structure were identical with the bone from Vadstena.

Professor Hjortsjö ends his report by stating that the similarity between the two bones was so strong that the monk who accompanied him solemnly knelt down and kissed the bone from Sweden.—China Mail Special.

## Flaming Petrol Hurled At Cinema Screens

Rabat, June 20.

Bottles filled with petrol and ignited at 11 p.m. were thrown at the screens in three separate cinemas today.

In one of the cinemas, the Alhambra, where the audience is largely Moroccan, several people were hurt in a panic rush for the exits after the screen was set on fire.

At one of the other cinemas, the Police immediately blocked exits and some 30 people were arrested.—France-Press.

## Mike Hawthorn Returns



Young British racing driver Mike Hawthorn seen arriving at London Airport after his dash across Europe following the news that his father, Mr. Leallo Hawthorn, had died in Haremere Hospital, Surrey, from injuries received in a car crash on Whit-Monday at Hindhead.

Mike Hawthorn was driving with the Ferrari motor-racing team to Le Mans for the 24-hours race next Saturday when news of his father's accident was telephoned to him in Italy. (Last March, the question of young Hawthorn's call-up for national service was raised in the House of Commons. Then, Mr. Harold Watkinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, said: "If he does return, we shall be delighted to call him up very rapidly indeed". — Reuterphoto.

## Big Liner To Get Stabilisers

London, June 20.

The 83,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth, the largest ship in the world, is to be fitted with stabilisers during this year. Work on the liner to fit the anti-roll fins will be carried out in two stages so as not to interfere with the heavy Atlantic bookings already made for months ahead.

Preliminary work will start in Southampton at the end of July. The Cunard Company has already fitted the stabilisers to some of its smaller liners.

Shipping companies who have fitted the stabilisers have found a big reduction in bills for broken crockery, glassware, and furniture.

Pamplona, Spain, June 20. Local education authorities have ordered pictures of Gibraltar to be placed in class rooms throughout the area.

Teachers were told to tell children about "the shameful fact that Gibraltar remains in British hands."—China Mail Special.

## British PCs Told: "Be More Polite"

London, June 20.

Metropolitan police officers are warned against using "sarcastic, dogmatic or rude language" to the public in a memorandum sent to all stations.

It was circulated on the personal order of Sir John Nott-Bower, the Commissioner.

It said there had been an increase in complaints about police incivility and the Commissioner was "very perturbed."

The order will be placed in station "parade books" and will be read to every man and woman officer.

After a fortnight senior officers are to sign a declaration that every one under their command has read and understood the instruction.

Sir John's instruction stressed that tact and diplomacy in dealing with individuals as well as crowds could bring a better response than sarcastic comments.

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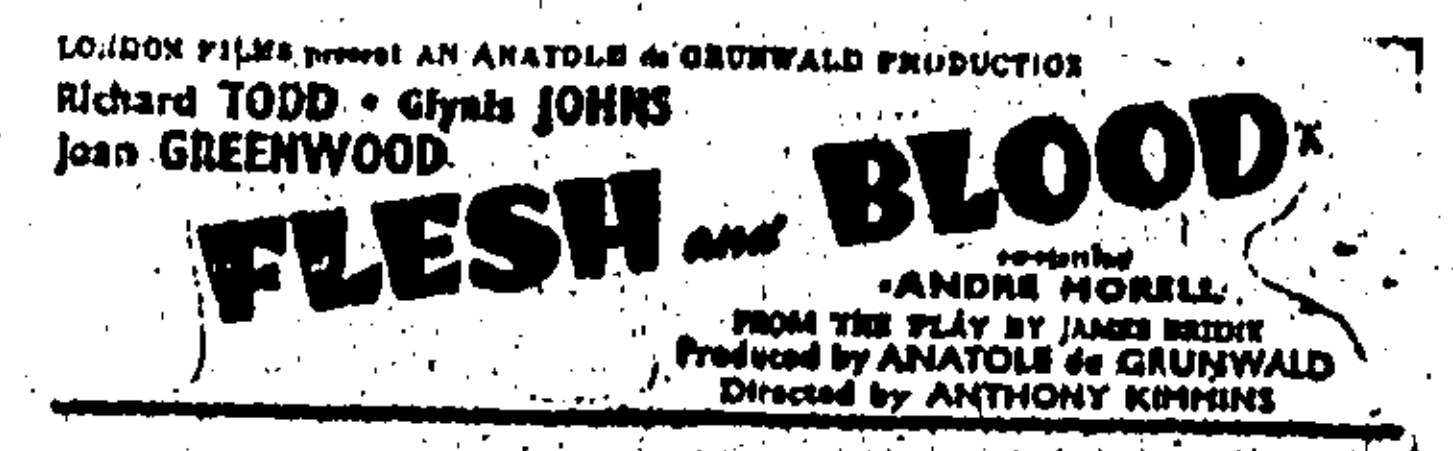
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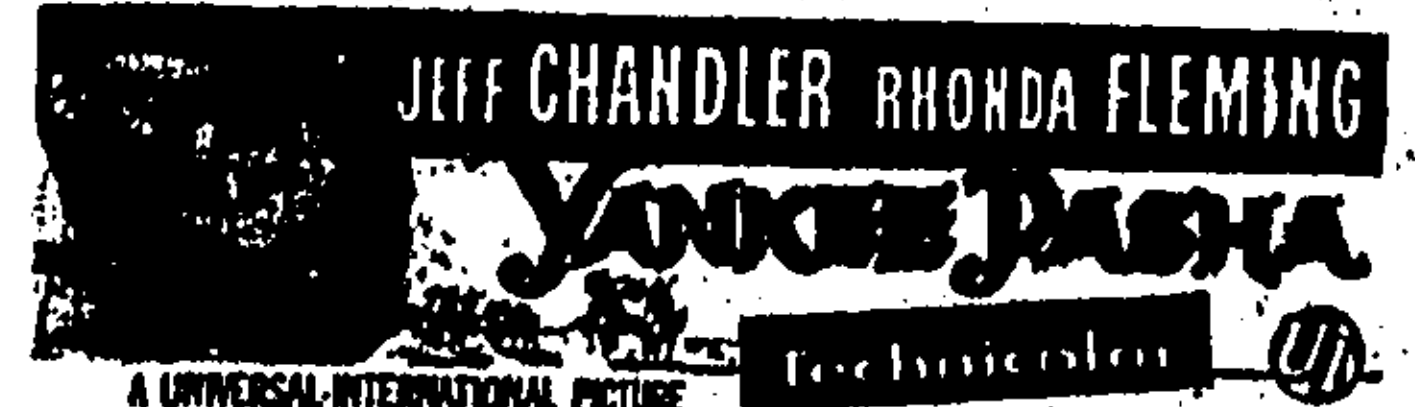
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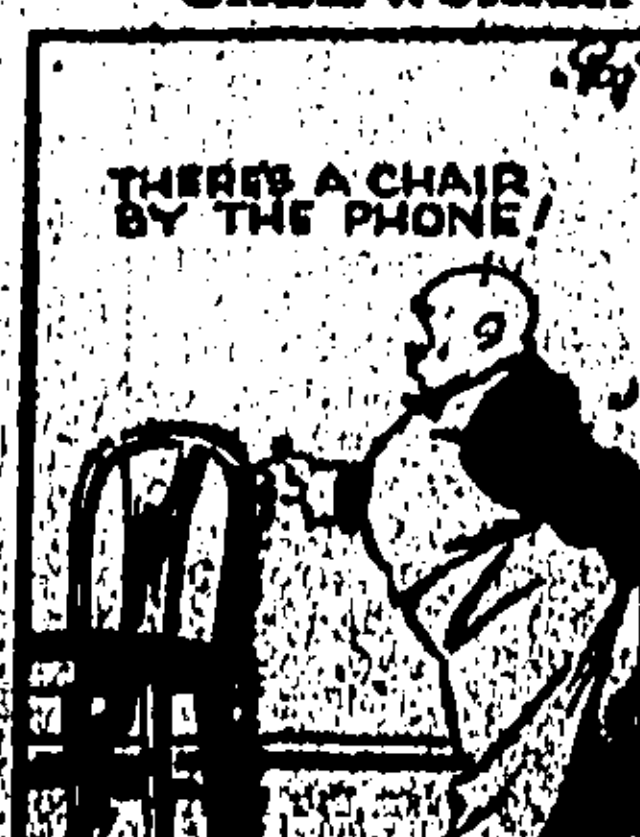
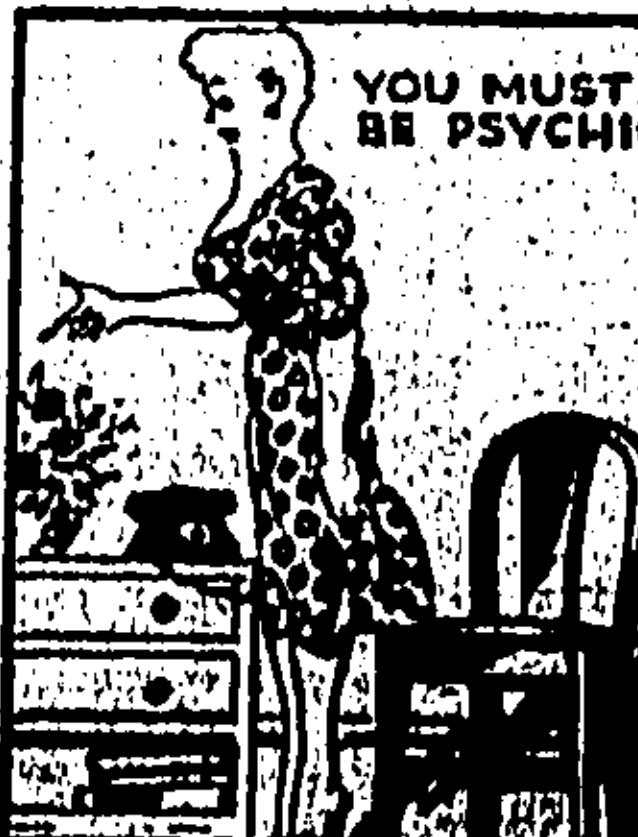
## THE RED SHOES

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## FAKIR WHO BROKE FASTING RECORD



The world famous Fakir, Burmah, has just beaten the world's fasting record. In a glass cage at Lille, France, he has just been without food for 82 days and has lost 40 lbs. Previous world record was 81 days and 7 hours. — Express Photo.

## Miss Stephens Fought Magna Carta — And Won!

London, June 20.

A 68-year-old spinster, relying on the word of an English king who died 800 years ago, challenged the legality of Magna Carta last week — and won.

Magna Carta, sealed by King John in 1215, says that any Englishman can fish in tidal waters, even the Crown cannot give the sole fishing rights to anyone.

Miss Maud Elizabeth Sanders Stephens, of Stedcombe Manor, Axmouth, Devon, claimed she was the exception to the rule.

### BEFORE KING JOHN

The reason: Stedcombe Manor was given the right to a "sole and several fishery" in Axmouth harbour by either King Henry I (died 1135) or Henry II (died 1189). And that right was given before Magna Carta.

In the Chancery Division Mr Justice Vaisey confirmed her claim.

Miss Stephens had brought an action alleging trespass against four Stedcombe fishermen. Three gave undertakings not to trespass again and the judge found that the fourth had trespassed innocently.

At home later, Miss Stephens said: "I'm so glad, for the sake of the river. Fish going upstream to spawn were being caught, and I couldn't bear to think of the river being ruined. 'Owners of the manor have looked after it for so many hundreds of years. I felt I had a duty towards it.'"

## French Suspicious About Washington Talks

Paris, June 20.

Some French officials at Geneva think Sir Winston Churchill's talks with President Eisenhower in Washington next weekend should be delayed.

They say the Washington conference was convened on the assumption that the Geneva talks on Indo-China would end in failure, but now that there had been an improvement in the chances of a successful outcome of the talks, the Churchill-Eisenhower meeting should be postponed.

One French argument is that the top-level Anglo-American meeting at this stage implied that the two leaders of the Western world were determined to make firm plans before learning the final outcome of the talks.

Another was that France was being left "holding the baby" without adequate Anglo-American support.

And yet another was that France, if not specifically included, should at least have been associated more closely with the Washington talks.

Both the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Eden, and Mr Walter Bedell Smith, Under-Secretary of State, who has been leading the American delegation, have probably assured the French that no irrevocable decisions on Indo-China would be made in Washington.

Mr Eden and Mr Bedell Smith were in Paris today, the new Premier, Mr Mendes-France, while they were on their way back to their capitals.

The British and American delegation chiefs were assumed to have expressed to Mr Mendes-France that the conversations would be on the broadest of policy levels.

Conference circles believe that progress at the Indo-China conference this week will influence the Washington talks next weekend.

### MAIN REASONS

Conditions have changed drastically since the "Big Two" meeting was first arranged under the shadow of an East-West deadlock at the nation talks.

The apparently imminent breakdown of the conference and a general deterioration of Anglo-American relations are generally assumed to be among the major spurs that made the British Prime Minister suggest that he and his Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, should fly to Washington for "talks at the summit."

Since then, a marked change in the Communist policy at the Geneva conference has led to the imminent opening of ceasefire talks covering all of Indo-China.

The possible effects of success or failure of these military talks will be one of the items that are expected to figure prominently on the unofficial agenda at the Washington meeting.

### UNCERTAIN FACTOR

Western sources said tonight that with or without a peace settlement in Indo-China, France faces the loss of the most important parts of the State of Vietnam to the Vietnamese.

But a peace settlement could mean a stabilised situation in

the two smaller Indo-Chinese states, Laos and Cambodia. And that would have a substantial effect on any views that the President and Sir Winston might exchange on where the Western world should set up its barriers against Communism in the Far East.

A continuation of the present harnessing of the Monarchist Governments of the two states by local insurgents, assisted by Vietnamese invaders, could ultimately, at the very least, make this part of southern Indo-China an uncertain factor in any calculations on mutual defence by a non-Communist bloc.

But a settlement, if not assuring the two states to the Western side, might at least "neutralise" them, giving the architects of a Southeast Asia treaty a chance to map out their perimeter with more certainty.

**KOREAN BREAKDOWN**

The situation following the breakdown of the Korean talks last week will also be discussed by Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower.

Two aspects of this that might be reviewed were recent statements by South Korean leaders that they no longer regarded the armistice as binding and general British and American policy on the maintenance of their troops in Korea.

Britain, with troop needs in Malaya, the Middle East and Kenya, is anxious to cut her contribution to the United Nations Army now that hostilities have ended. — Reuter.

## Persia May Need More British Aid

Teheran, June 20.

The Persian Prime Minister, General Fazlollah Zahedi, said today that economic development was the key to Persia's future and Britain with other nations could help this development.

In the first interview granted to a British journalist since the resumption of Anglo-Persian relations on December 6, 1953, he told Reuter Britain might find opportunities enabling her to contribute to Persia's economic growth in a larger measure than before.

He declined to express views on Persia's negotiations with the eight-nation mission to market Persian oil again.

Asked whether a successful settlement of the three-year-old dispute might influence Persia to modify her neutrality between eastern and western blocs, General Zahedi said he considered that the two questions were unrelated. The neutrality policy was the decision of the Persian nation. — Reuter.

## Indonesia Signs Trade Pact With E. Germany

Singapore, June 20.

Indonesia has signed a barter trade agreement with East Germany after several months of slow negotiations, a report from the special correspondent of the Singapore newspaper Straits Times in Djakarta said today.

Indonesia, the report said, would supply East Germany with raw materials and would import manufactured goods on a "parallel basis" so that no foreign exchange will be involved.

The report said the trade would be handled by "national" Indonesian firms but did not estimate the volume. It said, however, Indonesia will import polygraphic machinery, office machines, optical and precision apparatus, paper, motor vehicles, bicycles, radio, medical instruments, chemicals, cement and other building materials and pharmaceuticals.

The Indonesian exports will include rubber, tea, coconut, tin, pepper, ginseng, gambier, sugar, cotton, tobacco, leather, oil, rice, and other commodities. — Reuter.

## The World's Smallest Filly—And Mum!



## This Is Invasion, Says Guatemala, Not A Revolution

Washington, June 20.

The United States State Department's view that the current violent developments in Guatemala are a "revolt of Guatemalans against the Government" was rejected by Guatemalan officials today.

The State Department had described the uprising against the left-wing Guatemalan Government in this way after Guatemala appealed yesterday for United Nations Security Council action on the ground that it was "being invaded."

The Security Council was meeting in an emergency session later today to hear Guatemala's charge of aggression against its territory.

A Guatemalan Embassy spokesman said that reports in the United States that his country was being invaded from neighbouring Honduras by forces totalling possibly 6,000 men. "It is obvious we have been invaded," he said.

"There have never been such a number of Guatemalan exiles in Honduras. I doubt if there would have been 200."

Discussing reports from his Government of the uprising, the spokesman said that "pirate" planes straggled Guatemala City yesterday and killed a three-year-old child and wounded 11 other people.

### NO FIFTH COLUMN

He said that so far there had been no "fifth column" or internal activity to support the attacking rebel forces.

The spokesman said his Government had "denounced" the attack in a note to the Inter-American Peace Commission of the Organisation of American States.

The Government had asked the five-nation Commission to

## Soviet Jets Fly Over Persia

Teheran, June 20.

The two main Teheran evening newspapers today reported that six Soviet jet planes flew over the town of Astara on the Caspian Sea at the mouth of the river Mordab yesterday.

The river at this point forms the frontier between Iran and the Soviet Union.

The reports have not been officially confirmed, however.

The two papers, Kelhan and Ectelat, quoted local authorities as stating that the Soviet planes only just crossed the frontier as a part of manoeuvres and that the incident could not be described as a violation of air space.

The Kelhan also reported that a Soviet warship sailed along the territorial waters boundary line at about the same time. — France-Press.

## Synthetic Rubber Demand Up

Washington, June 20.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today reported a rising demand for synthetic rubber.

"Sales of synthetic rubber for the month of September will be approximately 48,000 long tons, an increase of almost 10 per cent over indicated August sales," the Corporation said.

In a statement outlining its scheduled production and sales prospects for the three months of July, August and September this year the Corporation, operator of the United States Government's synthetic rubber industry, added:

"August production will be 39,000 long tons, an increase of 3,500 long tons over that anticipated 30 days ago. Production for September will be continued at the 39,000 tons level."

The Corporation said, in the three months ended on September 30, 1954 it expected to produce 116,100 long tons of GR-S, the general purpose synthetic rubber, and to sell 120,000 long tons.

The Corporation today estimated July production in its 25 factories at 25,300 long tons and sales at 23,000 tons. In its report it placed August production at 39,000 long tons and sales at 42,000 tons.

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## Remote Tribesmen To Meet First White Men

Melbourne, June 20.

New Guinea's secret people — 100,000 light-skinned Papuans who have lived undisturbed for thousands of years behind unmapped mountain ranges — are expected to meet their first white man late this year, it was announced today.

First contact with civilisation will be through a Government patrol, carrying gifts of salt, axes and knives, an official stated.

Commenting on suggestions that the secret people should be left alone, he added: "The New Guinea Administration is bound under the United Nations charter to open up and develop New Guinea with the utmost care for the native population."

The tribesmen's sunny, well-cultivated valleys have been described as "little England," with such pastures irrigated by rivers. They were spotted earlier this month by survey planes which flew over the 12,000-foot limestone ranges of the Muller and Karu mountains.

A Melbourne local feature writer, who has travelled widely in New Guinea, said today there were snags in the secret "Shangri-la."

The tribesmen lived in a state of perpetual warfare, and "devote more time to killing off their fellows than we do," he said.

"It takes more than isolation and a topography like the English countryside to make a paradise." — China Mail Special.

## Work For 500 Men Over 40 In Civil Service

London, June 20.

About 500 elderly men and women are to act as guinea pigs in a Government experiment to place in employment persons over 40 for whom there is little opportunity in industry. They will be given clerical posts in the Civil Service.

Discussions are proceeding between the Civil Service organisations and the Treasury. It is hoped that the first group will be taken on before the end of the year.

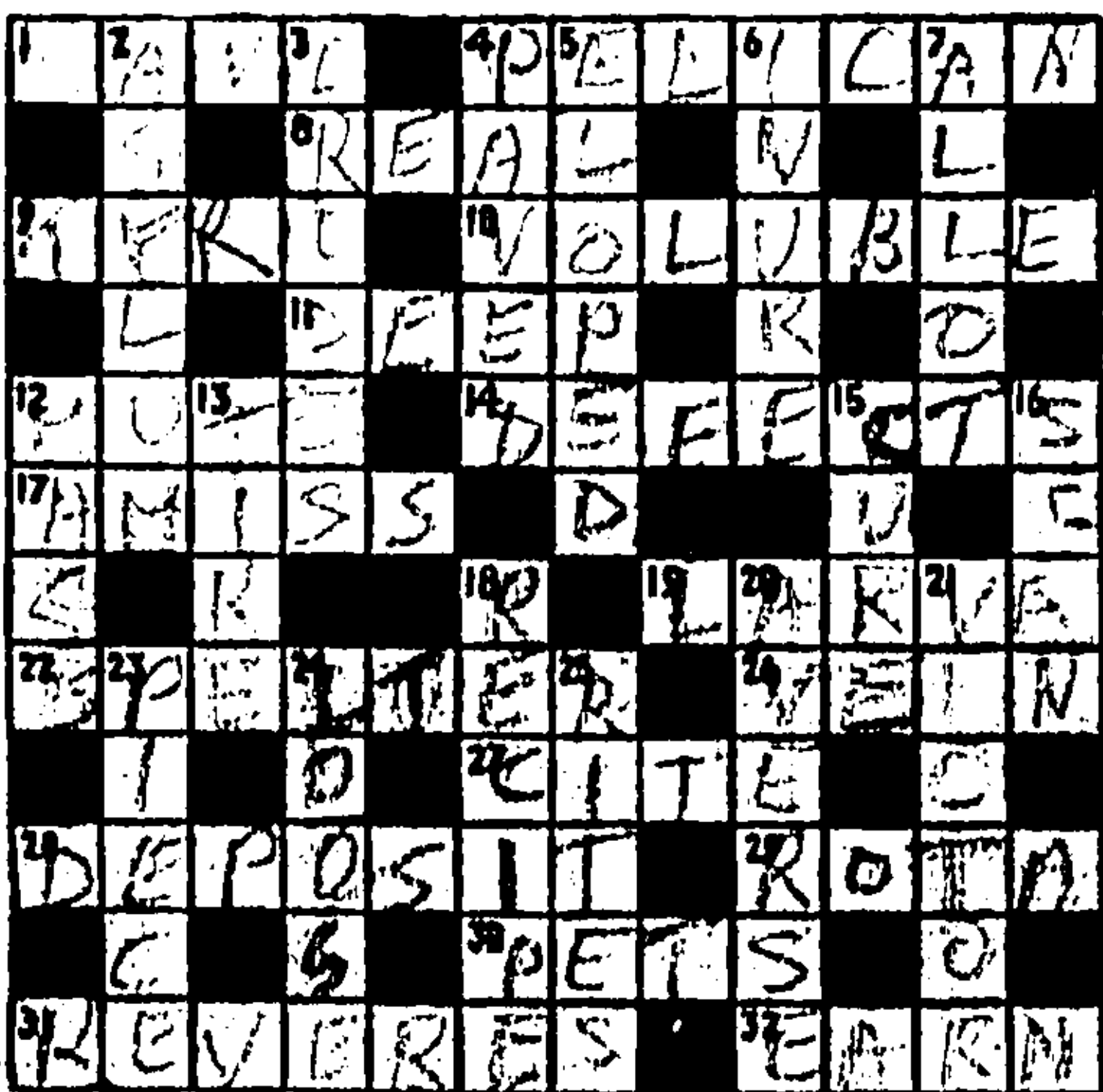
The suggestion came from the Ministry of Labour and the Treasury. Many people over 40 are refused work because they are not eligible under superannuation schemes.

If the experiment succeeds the Civil Service scheme will be extended. Persons taken on will have to pass a simple examination in general knowledge.

They will serve a year's probation and then be engaged permanently if suitable.

Those chosen will qualify for pensions of up to £3 a week on retiring at 65. Pay will range from £7 to £12 guineas a week.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Rescue (4).
- 2 Bird (7).
- 3 Actual (4).
- 4 Beginner (4).
- 5 Very talkative (7).
- 6 Profound (4).
- 7 Dumb (4).
- 8 Fruits (7).
- 9 Wrong (5).
- 10 Insect state (5).
- 11 Zinc (7).
- 12 Lode (4).
- 13 Quote (4).
- 14 Lay down (7).
- 15 Roster (4).
- 16 Favourites (4).
- 17 Venerable (7).
- 18 Mott (4).

### DOWN

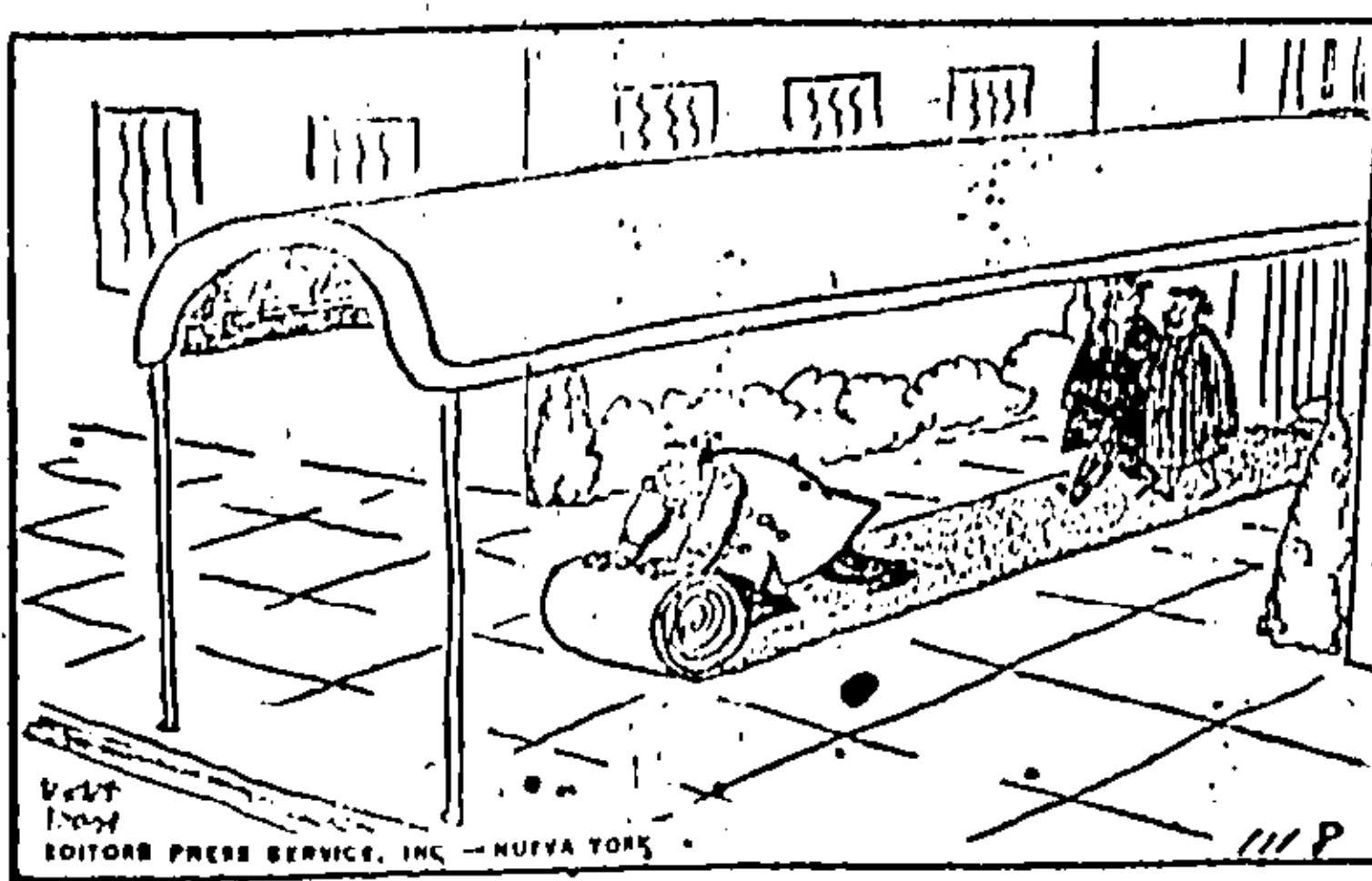
- 1 Refuge (6).
- 2 Wears away (6).
- 3 Prepared the way (5).
- 4 Ran off (6).
- 5 Harden (5).
- 6 Parcel out (5).
- 7 Concentrate (4).
- 8 Wary (4).
- 9 Heal (4).
- 10 Scrutinise (4).
- 11 Prescription (6).
- 12 Disinclined (6).
- 13 Conqueror (6).
- 14 Portion (5).
- 15 Slack (5).
- 16 Ceremonies (6).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across — 1. Scream, 5. Court, 8. Molar, 9. Toccin, 10. Jails, 11. Divot, 12. Agnus, 13. Leads, 14. Modest, 15. Scores, 16. Sled, 17. Limp, 18. Rises, 19. Antic, 20. Secure, 21. Suits, 22. Totem, 23. Spread, Down — 1. Bellows, 2. Resource, 3. Amid, 4. Monitor, 5. Cajon, 6. Crates, 7. Riled, 8. Altitude, 9. Shepherds, 10. Medicines, 11. Deters, 12. Deceit, 13. Tangle, 14. Deep.









## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Trick Your Foe—  
Know His Moves

By OSWALD JACOBY

**HARRY FISHBEIN** is a very consistent winner in tournaments because he knows people and human nature as well as the technique of bridge. The point is illustrated in today's hand, played by Fishbein in last year's Eastern Championships.

North's first response of two spades showed a pretty weak hand. Even though North could later show heart support, also, the limit of the hand was so low that South did not seriously consider a grand slam. This was just as well, since even the small slam took a bit of successful guessing.

West opened the king of clubs, and Fishbein naturally won immediately with the ace. He next drew three rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy, with the intention of trying the

NORTH		17
♠ A 10 8 7		
♥ Q J 10 8		
♦ 9 8		
♣ A J 8 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 8 3 2		♠ 5 3 2
♥ 7 5		♥ 10 8 3 2
♦ K 9 5		♦ 10 8 3 2
♣ K Q 10 9		♣ 7 6 3 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K J 9 4		
♥ A K 9 8		
♦ A Q J 7		
♣ A		
Neither side vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

diamond finesse from this position. His attention was caught by the fact that West discarded the deuce of spades on the third round of trumps.

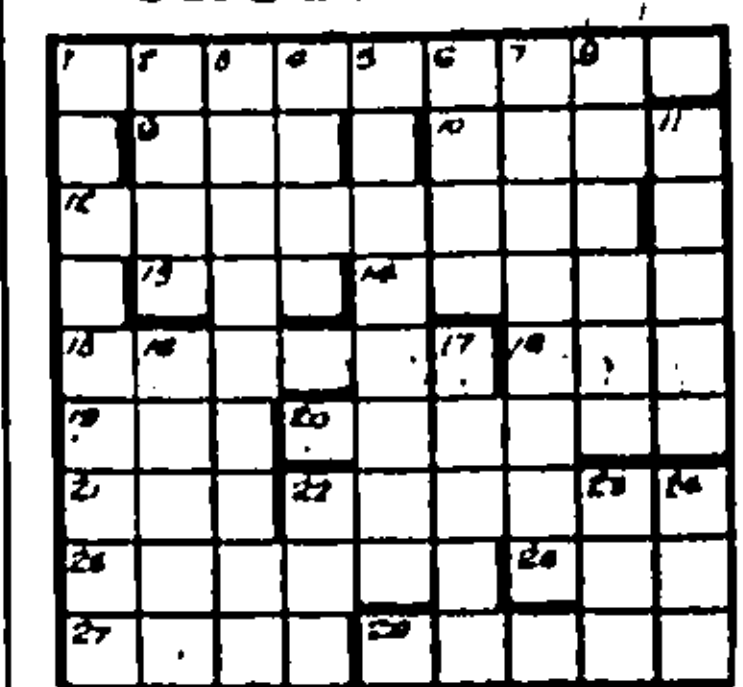
West did his best to look innocent as he discarded the spade, but his attempt at deception boomeranged. He wanted to give the impression that he was discarding from a worthless doubleton or tripleton in spades, but Fishbein looked deep enough to see that this was impossible.

If West really held only two small trumps and only two or three worthless spades, he would surely be able to spare a club or a diamond and he would surely do so. In other words, West wouldn't dream of discarding a spade if he really had a worthless spade holding, and his actual spade discard surely meant that he had good spades including the queen.

Acting on this reasoning, Fishbein eventually took the spade finesse through West and succeeded in making his slam contract. If West had tried to throw the declarer off the scent, Fishbein might have mis-guessed the spades and then his slam contract would have failed.

hundred percent concentration is needed.

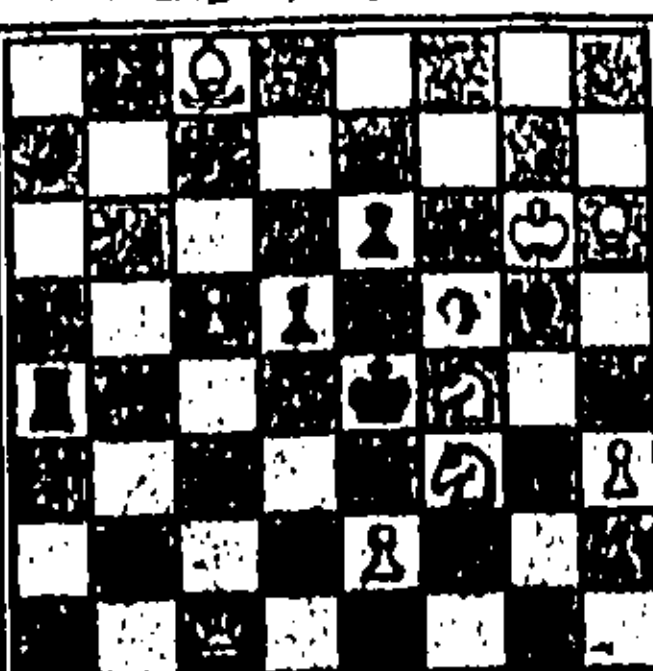
## CROSSWORD



1. You don't need new coins to do this.
2. Content—virtue.
3. Endmaker with nose in the air?
4. Want chin? You'll get a...
5. This comes before a woman's...
6. Conductor uses it—but not in the bus.
7. The sort of sound to drink...
8. One man inspired poetry.
9. The Rhode Island is taken from...
10. A 10 across may be described as a bit like this.
11. It may help to indicate some...
12. Dundee goes round.
13. Can you play with the bishop's...
14. Litigious lady?
15. Broken one is proverbially not much use.
16. Ho! a spirit of the air, and mixed the Spanish with it.
17. Down.
18. This has nothing to do with a...
19. Perhaps.
20. Told for forgiveness was a...
21. This doubled with a grave between makes a confidential...
22. Doctor bling.
23. Said Ripping.
24. Unhappy soul makes an oty...
25. A band of Roman soldiers.
26. Links and brass are in song.
27. Fool becomes this singularly.
28. Anyone who becomes a this in...
29. Father in...
30. Signa...
31. Signa...
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50. Signa...

## CHESS PROBLEM

By L. PINTER  
Black, 6 pieces



White, 9 pieces.  
White to play, mate in two.  
Solution: 1. ♖xg7, 2. ♖g8.

## DUMB BELLS



## Healthful Fruit Desserts

SUMMER sweets need a tang to be really refreshing, and that's where fresh oranges and lemons come in to do their healthful bit. So today we offer some very pleasing desserts.

When you feel like doing some baking, we suggest making an Orange Shortcake.

To serve 6, peel 8 large oranges, cut into sections, removing membranes. Add ½ c. sugar. Chill.

Sift together 2 c. flour, ½ tsp. salt, 4 tsp. baking powder. Add ½ c. sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla. Mix to a stiff dough. Roll out on a floured surface. Cut into rounds. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes. Split the biscuits. Cover with orange sections, top with cherry, and serve, if desired, with whipped cream, sour cream or yogurt.

Divide into 6 cakes. Pat with hands until they are about ½ in. thick. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes. Split the biscuits. Cover with orange sections, top with cherry, and serve, if desired, with whipped cream, sour cream or yogurt.

Orange Snow Pudding is as cool and pleasing to the eye as it is refreshing to the palate.

To serve 6, soften envelope plain, unflavored gelatin in ½ c. water. Heat one 1. fresh orange juice, ¼ c. fresh lemon juice and 1/3 c. sugar to boiling point. Dissolve gelatin in this. Add 3 tbsp. grated orange rind. Cool. As it begins to thicken, beat occasionally. When syrupy, add 3 egg whites beaten stiff and one c. shredded coconut. Beat with wire whisk until stiff.

Pour into a one-qt. mould (or 6 individual moulds). Chill. Serve garnished with orange slices.

Orange Icebox Cake is a real warm-weather treat. Take half a small angel food cake, sliced ½ in. thick.

Line sides and bottom of greased refrigerator tray with cake slices. Mix ½ c. sugar and 1/4 c. orange juice; heat to boiling point.

Soften 2 tsp. unflavored gelatin in ¼ c. water. Dissolve in hot juice. Add ¼ c. fresh lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and ½ tsp. salt.

Freeze till thick. Stir and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze, stirring every 30 minutes, for first 2 hrs. When stiff, pack sherbet into tray lined with cake. Top with more cake slices. Replace in refrigerator for 2 hrs. Serves 6.

— Alice Denhoff

# WOMANSENSE

Listen To Those Tales Of The Travellers

## ...In Italy the Women Are Chic; the Little Boys Look Like Raphael Angels

By A. Edwards & D. Beyfus



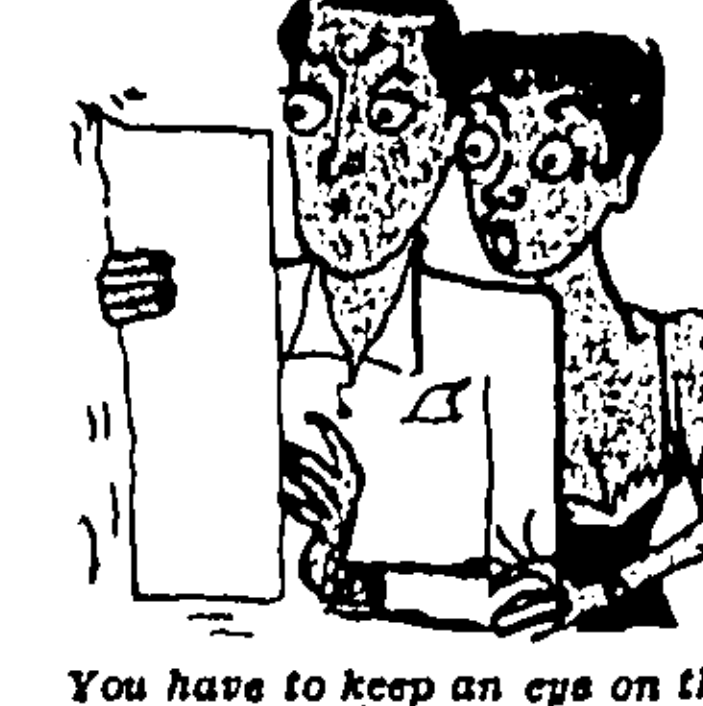
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London. "THEY don't know how to make tea..." "The men's looks aren't up to the girls..." "You have to keep an eye on the bills..." "You're bound to get tummy troubles from the rich food..." "The pound doesn't go far..." "All the police are armed..." It is the voice of the British talking about "ABROAD."

There's nowhere like it for sitting outside, for delicious coffee and rolls... they let you sit and talk for hours for the price of a drink. The taxi-drivers take you the longest way round once they know you're British. The police don't seem to have any control; you take your life in your hands when you cross the street. The porters at Calais are The End.

## Their Lasses

For they are great travellers, the British. Every year round this time they start flocking back from abroad, full of their impressions and eager to pass them on.

Here they come again—those travellers' tales. After years of patient listening to them we present our compendium of What the British Say About Abroad.

## Woman's Country

NEW YORK is not America. You don't know America if you've only been to New York. The hospitality there is overwhelming. The steaks are enormous and frightfully expensive and you have to leave half. All the food tastes the same. But, oh, boy—their martini!

It's a woman's country all right. The women own whatever it is percent of the nation's wealth. Of course, the women all look the same, but they are wonderfully well turned out.

Of course, the tragedy of France is that the people spend all their money on food, they don't pay their taxes, and their Government is corrupt. And there the underlying problem is that they are a good deal less suspicious of the Russians than they are of the Americans.

GERMANY. The women in Hamburg all have fur coats. And you should just see the butchers' shops. You'd think the Germans won the war. They work frightfully hard. The rebuilding is amazing when you remember that Berlin was a heap of rubble.

Of course they are shamelessly exploiting the international situation—all that suspicion between France, Russia, and America.

INDIA. Handling it back was (a) the greatest act of statesmanship of this century, and (b) a cowardly evasion of our responsibilities.

ITALY. Italians are born actors. They are always smiling—they are just like children. And they have an acute sense of colour. But you just can't depend on them as an ally.

The food is not so good as in France although the pizzas are wonderful. You have to hold the water before you drink it. The little boys look like Raphael angels. The women are much more chic than the French, but they go to seed early. Everyone rides around on motor-scooters.

SWITZERLAND. The Swiss are rather dull, but they are wonderful linguists and terribly clean—you can eat off the floor.

Of course, the Swiss make a good thing out of the war.

Fast Lives

SCANDINAVIA. It's not true to say that it's dull. It is very gay and they lead very fast lives.

They are always abolishing things. In Scandinavia, the have abolished poverty, want and slums, juvenile delinquency and capital punishment, and they are always having interesting social experiments. They make the best modern furniture. And they're very pro-British.

SPAIN. The women lead very cloistered lives. They are not allowed to go out on their own, and their marriages are arranged. The food is good only in the big hotels. The women buy a lot in Spain, but it is very expensive to get there.

As soon as you step across the border you step back into another century. A lot of the mechanical things work. It is quite unlike any other European country. Spanish men are very proud, and very polite.

Bullfighting is no worse than fox-hunting.

THE TIMOR SEA. It is shark infested.

## Furnishing the Nursery

By Eleanor Ross

All very nice to be able to fix up a beautiful nursery for the new arrival, but as so many young mothers wisely tell us, it's usually a case of having to make do within a strictly defined budget. There's no need to splurge, though, even if one can do so.

To start, all any nursery needs is a tiny bed, a cot, or sofa bed and a chest of drawers for the mother, a table for dressing the baby and a chest for storing clothes and supplies.

A floor covered with linoleum is best, because it is smooth, easily kept clean, a soft little floor rug can be used, but it should be washable, and firmly anchored in position.

If the budget can be stretched, the walls, or one at least, might be treated with an appropriate nursery wallpaper. These papers are washable.

Of course, all fabrics and as many surfaces as possible, should be washable. Patterns are better than plain fabrics. Crinkled crepe and seersucker are good nursery fabrics. Delightful patterns come in both. Heavy-weight bleached or unbleached muslin is good, and colour can always be introduced by using coloured blue tapes, cords, rickrack tape and balls or string to trim.

The walls should be light of any colour but only in the palest tints. We know a young couple who did nursery walls in white and used a strong but dark blue as the colour accent. They added a fringe of big blue polka dots on the white walls, the dots widely spaced. A couple of rows of blue rickrack trimmed the snowy white nylon curtains, and there were blue decals and decorations on the furniture which they had done over in white enamel.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## The Squirrel's Bird-Friends

—They Promised to Come the First Day of Spring—

By MAX TRELL

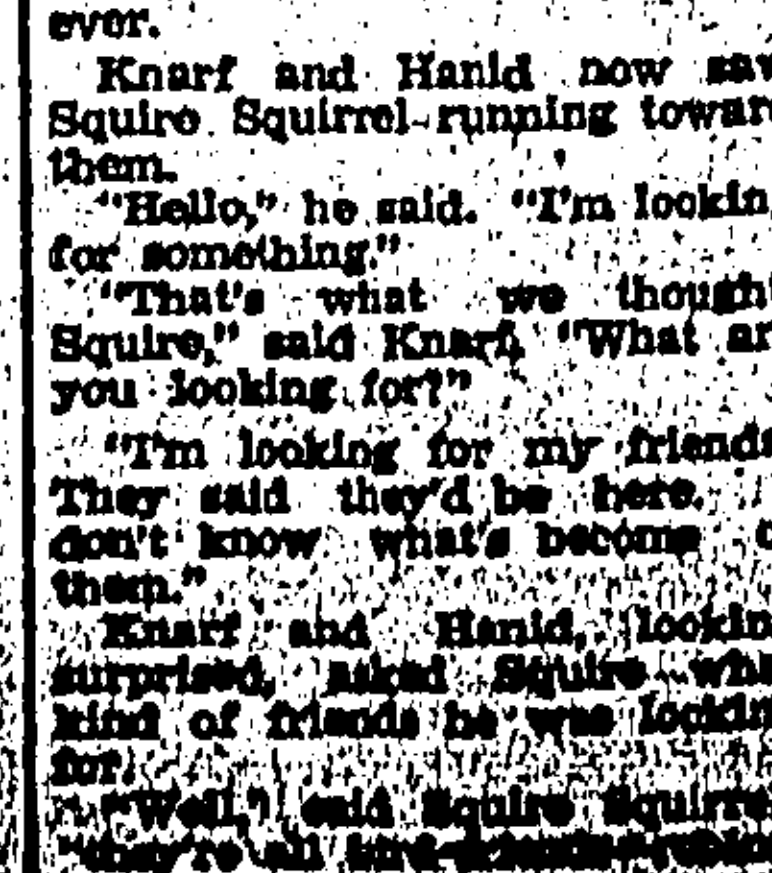
**KNARF** and **HANID**, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, couldn't understand why Squire Squirrel should be running up and down the road looking under rocks and branches and behind bushes and hedges.

"A-Bird three no-trump. You have only one stopper in the enemy's bid suit, but you should be able to develop enough fast tricks in diamonds and clubs to make the game in no-trump."

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-7, Hearts A-9-3, Diamonds A-K-Q-3-2, Clubs K-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## DUMB BELLS



## Rupert and Billy Goat—16



Knarf and Hanid said they didn't. "They must be here somewhere," said Squire. "I hope nothing's happened."

"I'm sure nothing has happened to the birds," Squire said. "It's a long flight up from the south. They must have been delayed somewhere."

Squire Squirrel shook his head sadly. Knarf and Hanid walked slowly back with him to the maple tree.

"It will be a shame if they don't come," Squire said. "I've fixed up the whole tree. I've cleaned every branch. I've dusted the trunk and polished the twigs. I've swept from top to bottom. Everything is ready for nests as soon as they get here. But there's one thing that really worries me."

"What is it that worries you, Squire?" asked Hanid.

"What really worries me," said Squire, "is that my bird-friends will change their minds."



Squire Squirrel was running around, looking under rocks.

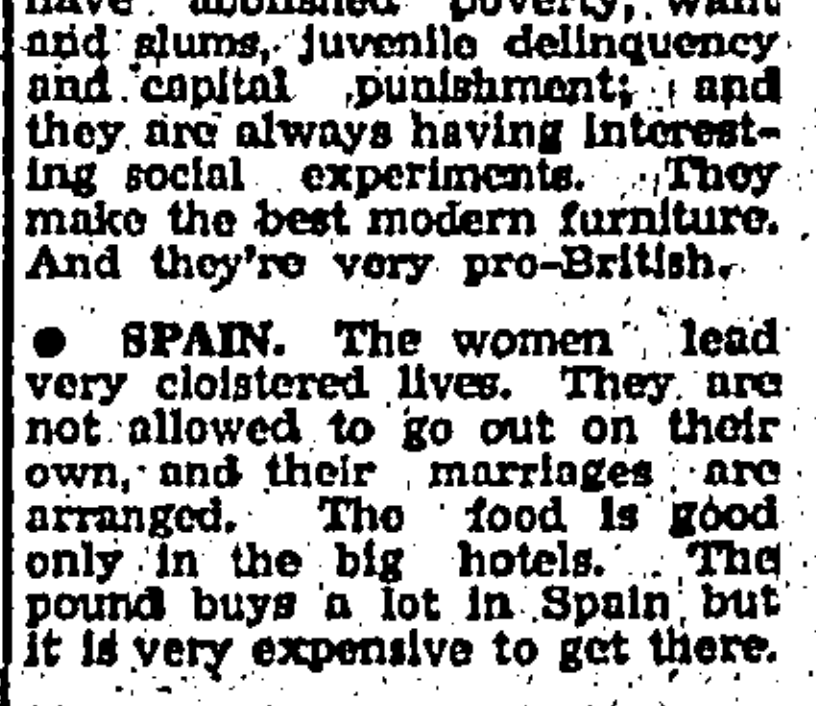
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"Oh, I'm sure they won't," said Hanid. "They'll be back all right."

But Squire Squirrel refused to be comforted. "There are so many other bigger and better, and greener, and leader trees than mine," he said, with a sigh.

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**Cultured Pearls**  
**FALCONERS**



## WORLD SOCCER CUP

## ENGLAND FORTUNATE TO HAVE SURVIVED FOR THE QUARTER-FINALS

Berne, June 20.

England must be regarded as a little fortunate to have survived for the quarter-finals of the World Soccer Cup here as a result of beating Switzerland today by 2-0.

This, with their draw against Belgium, allowed them to head their group, the weakest of the four, and they will have to play much better if they are to do any good in the next stage.

Just before the kick-off today it was decided that Stanley Matthews and Nat Lofthouse were not fit to turn out for England and their places were taken by Jimmy Mullin and Denis Wilshaw with a consequent reshuffle of the attack. Mullin and Wilshaw scored the two goals.

England led by Mullin's goal at half-time, but were rather fortunate to be ahead as Switzerland might have had a penalty on one occasion. An excuse for the indifferent play could be found in the weather for it was scorching hot, quite a contrast to the usual British weather.

On form to date it certainly seems that the final honours may be contested by Hungary, Uruguay (holders) and Brazil, provided they do not clash in the quarter-finals.

Belgium, after their gallant draw with England, have failed to get through the first series by Italy, who will play off with Switzerland for the second place to England in this group.

A penalty kick just before half-time took much of the fight out of Belgium, who changed much a goal behind, but still making no mistake with his spot kick.

Two goals from Galli and one from Frigant put Italy four up before a rally by Belgium brought them a goal from Anzoli. Italy were full value for the win and showed a big improvement on the form on which they lost their opening game of the series to Switzerland.

Turkey earned a replay with Germany for the right of accompanying Hungary into the quarter-finals from Group II when they defeated Korea seven clear goals. Gallantly as they played, Korea were outplayed by a bigger and heavier team. Burhan (three), Sani (two), Letter and Erol scored for Turkey who led by four goals at half-time.

**NEVER IN DANGER**  
Hungary, though conceding three goals to Germany, were never in danger of defeat from the time they scored in the third minute. There were times when they played with the opposition and even during a 30 minutes spell when they were without their famed Captain, Ferenc Puskas, they put in three goals.

This match drew the biggest crowd of the day—56,000. Kocsis and Puskas scored for Hungary before Puskas went through for Germany, who trailed 1-3 at half-time. Fritz Walter shot wide when aiming at an open goal for Germany.

Hidvegi (two), Kocsis (two) and Toth scored for Hungary in the second half when Rahn and Herrmann noted for Germany. As the Germans had won their first game against Turkey, they had two points and Turkey's win today gave them that number, and so the teams had another chance to bid for survival.

The Korean defence played valiantly in their game, but faced overwhelming odds. Their smaller players were always outclassed when it came to heading the ball and the superior weight and height of the Turks must have been worth a few goals.

Hong Duk Yong in goal was alone responsible for keeping the score under double figures for he made as many brilliant saves as the number of shots that beat him. The full backs, Park Kyu Jong and Lee Jong Kap also played well but the forwards were somewhat weak with irregular passing.

After a time the Koreans seemed content to concentrate on defence to confine the score and that is probably why so much of the second half play took place in their territory.

**SCINTILLATING SOCCER**  
Basle, June 20.  
Hungary, Olympic Champions, gave another display of scintillating soccer to beat Germany 8-3 and qualify for the quarter-finals of the World Cup championships, which they are not favourites.

For the last 30 minutes the Hungarians played without their captain and inside-left, Ferenc Puskas, who left the field with an ankle injury, but such was their overwhelming superiority that they added three more goals in his absence.

In sweltering heat a capacity crowd of 50,000 watched the scintillating Hungarian systematically reduce the German team to a ragged and disorganised side, bewildered completely by the speed and accuracy of ball control of their opponents.

The first goal came only three minutes from the start when inside-right Kocsis gathered a corner from right winger Toth and crashed the ball into the net from close range.

Puskas and Kocsis scored, but in spite of this onslaught the Germans continued to play fast, intelligent football and in the 25th minute inside-right Pfass ran on to a ball in the middle and, with Bozik out of position, beat Grosics.

Centre forward Hidvegi scored two more shortly after the interval.

Quick goals by Kocsis and Toth made the score 7-1 and then Germany replied with a goal when Rahn drew Grosics to the edge of the penalty area and lobbed the ball over his head.

The cheers had hardly died down before Kocsis got his fourth goal and Hungary's eighth, the best of the match, with Hungary easing up. Herrmann scored Germany's third goal.

Germany must now replay with seeded Turkey for a place in the quarter-finals.

**QUARTER-FINALISTS**  
Berne, June 20.  
As a result of the last four first series games in the World Soccer Championship in Switzerland today, Brazil and Uruguay from Group I, Hungary from Group II, Uruguay and Austria from Group III and England from Group IV have reached the quarter-finals.

Germany and Turkey must replay in Group II for the right of going further as Yugoslavia and Italy in Group IV.

Groups I and III had been settled as a result of yesterday's games, but Hungary's win over Germany today and Turkey's success against Korea left Germany and Turkey level.

Second place of Group II, won by Hungary, while England captured Group IV honours by beating Switzerland, and Italy drew level with the Swiss in second place by defeating Belgium.

**GROUP PLACINGS**  
Final group placings were:  
Group I  
Brazil..... P W D L F A Pts  
Yugoslavia..... 2 1 0 1 3 0  
France..... 2 1 1 3 3 0  
Mexico..... 2 0 2 0 0 0  
Match results: Brazil beat Mexico 5-0, drew with Yugoslavia 3-2, lost to Yugoslavia 0-1.

Group II  
Hungary..... P W D L F A Pts  
Turkey..... 2 1 1 0 4 2  
Germany..... 2 1 1 0 4 2  
Korea..... 2 0 2 0 0 0  
Match results: Hungary beat Korea 8-0, Germany 8-3; Turkey beat Korea 7-0.

Group III  
Uruguay..... P W D L F A Pts  
Austria..... 2 2 0 0 0 0  
Czechoslovakia..... 2 2 0 0 0 0  
Scotland..... 2 0 3 0 0 0  
Match results: Austria beat Czechoslovakia 5-0, beat Scotland 1-0; Uruguay beat Czechoslovakia 2-0; beat Scotland 7-0.

Group IV  
England..... P W D L F A Pts  
Switzerland..... 2 1 1 0 4 2  
Italy..... 2 1 1 0 4 2  
Belgium..... 2 0 3 0 0 0  
Match results: England drew with Belgium 4-4, beat Switzerland 2-0; Italy beat Belgium 4-1, lost to Switzerland 1-2.

**QUARTER-FINALS DRAW**  
Berne, June 21.  
Uruguay, the holders, were drawn to meet England in the quarter-finals of the World Soccer Cup when the draw took place early this morning.

The draw resulted:  
England versus Uruguay.  
Hungary versus Brazil.  
Yugoslavia versus Germany of Turkey.  
Austria versus Switzerland of Italy.

Switzerland and Italy will replay at Basle on Wednesday and on the same day, at Zurich, Germany will meet Turkey.

**HOW ENGLAND WON**  
Berne, June 19.  
England qualified for the quarter-finals of the World Soccer Cup when they beat Switzerland 2-0.

Unbeaten with one win and a draw, England head their group with three points.

before the interval and Wilshaw scored after 66 minutes.

Stanley Matthews (injured toe) and Nat Lofthouse (indisposed) were unable to play.

**TEAMS:**  
England—Merrick (Birmingham); Stanforth (Huddersfield); Byrne (Manchester United); McGarry (Huddersfield); Wright (Wolves); Dickson (Preston); Finney (Preston); Broadbent (Newcastle); Taylor (Manchester United); Wilshaw (Wolves); Mullen (Wolves).

Switzerland—Parlier; Neury; Boquet; Kern; Bieler; Antenen; Von Lanthien; Meier; Ballmann, Fattori.

Wright won the toss for England who had a glorious sun and slight breeze with them.

Switzerland were unlucky not to open the scoring after three minutes. Antenen striking the underside of the crossbar with a terrific shot from 25 yards after a dash down the right wing.

The Swiss had the better of the early play with the England attack being at sixes and sevens.

Wilshaw tried a long ground shot, but it was well wide of the upright. Then England forced a corner. It was well taken by Finney, but Parlier punched the ball off Taylor's head.

Switzerland were soon on the attack again and in the 13th minute Von Lanthien got through. Just as he was about to shoot, he was vigorously brought down by Dickinson.

**WEAK FINISHING**  
England were getting the ball up to the penalty area all right, but their finishing was weak and they repeatedly allowed themselves to be robbed of the ball.

Switzerland, urged on by the home crowd's shouts of "Up Switzerland," were much more dangerous in attack. Merrick did well to catch a high drop-kick from Fattori with the Fowler centre forward waiting.

Wright, playing his first game at centre half for England, played very well.

There were many free kicks, but they were about evenly distributed.

It looked as if there was going to be a goalless first half, but two minutes from the interval England went ahead after their best movement of the match.

Dickinson began it. He put through a dropping shot to Taylor who headed the ball to Mullen on his left. The Wolverhampton winger nearly tapped the ball into the open net.

England were perhaps a shade fortunate to be in front at the interval.

There was very little between the two teams. Terrifically they had an even share of the game, though Switzerland looked more dangerous in attack when they got away.

On the other hand, England had had a greater number of scoring chances and they could have been more than one goal up had they followed through.

Finney was playing mostly inside Broadbent with the Newcastle player on the wing during the closing stages of the opening half, but they resumed their normal positions after the interval.



Half-back Billy Wright of Wolverhampton Wanderers, England's captain in the World Soccer Cup series, swings a baseball bat in training. In background is Nat Lofthouse, also a member of the English team.—Reuterphoto.

## Revolutionary New Idea In Boxing Tried Out

New York, June 20.

A trial of a revolutionary new idea in boxing, that of announcing official scoring after each round, was a tremendous success on a recent nationally-televised fight, indicating it has a real chance of becoming a part of the rules some day.

When Joe Miceli boxed Al Andrews at Indianapolis, the public address system announced the judges' voting to the fans at the end of each round. Other hundreds of thousands—perhaps millions—of fans watched via television.

"The TV network and the Indiana Boxing Commission have received thousands of letters, with 99 per cent favouring the round-by-round announcements," said the Indiana Commission Chairman, Archie Hindman, former president of the National Boxing Association.

"Some of the comments were: 'The system is the best I've ever seen,' 'the best thing to come to boxing in a long time,' this type of scoring will be a life-saver for boxing,' 'it will keep judges honest and advance interest in boxing,' and 'it could be a terrific boom to boxing,'" said Mr. Hindman.

**"FOOLISH SYSTEM"**  
"Is there any other sport in which a contestant does not know how he is scoring as he goes along? Why should boxing retain this foolish system? In baseball, soccer, swimming, track, weightlifting, fencing, sport, contestants and spectators know who is winning at any given time—they know the score."

"Certainly there is no reason why it should be bad for a boxer to know how he stands as the bout progresses. Miceli and Andrews were somewhat non-committal after their bout, which ended in a draw. They obviously paid attention to the announcements as was shown in the fifth round when, with each having won two rounds, they sparred cautiously, each trying to draw the other man into mistakes."

**TO THE GOOD**  
Obviously, round-by-round announcements might influence judges, but it probably would be influence to the good. In the recent Floyd Patterson and Joe Maxim eight-round bout, one judge had it 7-1 in rounds four and five. The other two judges had Maxim winning by the barest margin and 11 sportswriters at the ringside all had Patterson the winner.

Obviously the judge who called it 7-1 for Maxim was wrong, and had he known how the others were voting he might have done a better job in the later rounds. And had Patterson known that such was the way the judge was voting, he might have tried harder for a technical knock-out—he had Maxim badly shaken in the sixth round, but let him get away.

It will suggest national adoption of the rule at the next convention of the NBA, said Mr. Hindman. "If the fans like it, and the reaction to our bout shows they do, then it is good for boxing."—United Press.

**THE GAMBOLS (IN CANADA) NOW**

BE SO FORTUNATE TO BECOME AN ORDER IN FRANCE

YOU MANAGED QUITE WELL WHEN WE WERE IN FRANCE

BUT MUTTON STEW IS THE ONLY FRANCHISE ON REMEMBER

POINT 6 Here is

## Australians Hope To Win 17 Events At The British Empire Games

Melbourne, June 20.

Members of the Australian team for the British Empire Games in Vancouver in July and August have spent so much time attending functions to raise funds for their expenses, that they have had to neglect their training.

In spite of this, however, the Australian team expects to win at least 17 events and possibly 20, and to have a good chance of becoming the unofficial champion nation of the Empire Games for the third time in succession.

Sufficient money has now been raised to send a team of 63, while a further 19 have been selected, if they can raise their own expenses.

No concerted training schedule has been drawn up for any section of the Australian team. For most members, this is now their off-season and training is difficult in the cold, wintry conditions. For athletes and swimmers, suitable training facilities are not available.

There is not one single track of worth available for any member of the athletic team to train on here before leaving for Vancouver.

The rowers, wrestlers and boxers are, of course, well provided for and the track cyclists can use a board track in Melbourne for training, but there are no organised competitions.

The road cyclists will have races right up to the time they leave.

Others well catered for are the fencers and weight lifters but the swimmers, unless they have plenty of money, are in trouble getting adequate training.

In tropical Northern Australia there are ideal winter training conditions for swimming, but as the 10 members of the swimming and diving team mainly come from Sydney and Melbourne, some will not be at their best in Vancouver.

Diver Barbara McAuley has no suitable outdoor three-metre or high board from which to train. The weather in Melbourne is too cold anyway.

**REME Team Leads In Army Shooting**  
In the Army small-bore rifle league competitions held during the June 12-13 week-end the Dorsets, busy with exercises and unable to hold a full team, yielded first place to Command Workshop REME "A".

In this round Capt. Gardner of Command Workshop and Lt. Elgar of the Dorsets each scored a possible 100.

Stanley Garrison's "A" and "B" teams failed to shoot because of other commitments. The 40 Div. Provost Coy, whose members are scattered over the New Territories, carried on perseveringly.

Command Workshop—595 v 600—530: 20 Rd Regt RA "A"—550 v HQRA 40 Div—530; 20 Rd Regt RA "B"—540 v HQRA 40 Div—520; 20 Rd Regt RA "C"—530 v HQRA 40 Div—510; 20 Rd Regt RA "D"—520 v HQRA 40 Div—500.

Command Workshop REME "B"—550 v Stanley Regt "A"—530; Stanley Regt "A"—530 v Stanley Regt "B"—510; Stanley Regt "B"—510 v Stanley Regt "C"—490; Stanley Regt "C"—490 v Stanley Regt "D"—470; Stanley Regt "D"—470 v Stanley Regt "E"—450.

**KENYA JUMPER CLEARS 6.7**  
Kampala, June 19.  
Jonathan Lomemuri (Kenya) broke the Empire high jump record with a clearance of 6 ft. 7 in. today when he helped Kenya to beat Uganda in an Inter-Territorial athletics meeting.

Washbrook and Place, playing all the Somerset bowling con-

hurdler Ken Doubleday, miler John Landy and sprinter Hec Hogan could all win their events.

The swimmers, led by Jon Henricks, Gary Chapman and Lawrence Crapp, are capable of four or five title wins.

Other likely contenders from wrestlers Dick Garvard (light-weight) Bruce Arthur (welter-weight), track cyclists Lionel Cox (sprint), Dick Ploeg (time trial), boxer Tony Madigan (light-heavyweight), double scullers Mervyn Wood and Murray Riley and weight lifter Vern Barberis (lightweight).—China Mail Special.

## Pakistanis Score Freely Against Notts Bowlers

Nottingham, June 19.

Pakistan batted competently against a well-balanced Nottinghamshire attack to have 319 for six on the board at the close of play on the first day of their match here.

They might have finished with a much larger total if later batsmen, Ghazali and Wazir Mohammed in particular, had chanced their arm more. Wazir was 85 minutes at the wicket without opening his score.

No doubt Pakistan had a mind to the fact that the second Test is being played on this same wicket, Trent Bridge, in less than a fortnight.

The groundwork was laid by Hanif Mohammed (55), Masood Ahmed (40), Imtiaz Ahmed (81) and A. H. Kardar (87). The vital fifth wicket partnership between Imtiaz and the tourists' captain yielded 111 invaluable runs.

Hanif's consistency—he has an average of almost 40—has been an important factor in Pakistan's success so far.

Alan Walker, the Australian left-arm bowler, who qualified for Nottinghamshire in 1953, has so far taken four for 56 but his compatriot, Bruce Doalson, a leg spinner, caused most concern although taking only one wicket.

**THE SCOREBOARD**  
Pakistan 1st Innings  
Hanif Mohammed c. Doalson..... 55  
Alan Walker..... 13  
Imtiaz Ahmed, lbw, b. Doalson..... 81  
Masood Ahmed, b. Walker..... 40  
Imtiaz Ahmed, lbw, b. Walker..... 81  
A. H. Kardar, c. Matthews, b. Walker..... 87  
M. E. Ghazali, not out..... 42  
Wazir Mohammed, not out..... 11  
Extras..... 11  
Total (for six wickets) 319

**COUNTY CRICKET**  
London, June 19.  
Enjoying good weather the batsmen hit out in the County Championship games today and a number of them added centuries to their records.

Peter May of Surrey, the County champions, became the second player to complete a thousand runs for the season when the England amateur and Cambridge University Blue gave the players of his old University an object lesson in polished and forceful stroke play.

At the wicket three hours 25 minutes for 207 out of 310, he made his fourth century and second double century of the season.

Tom Dollery, captain of Warwickshire, the championship leaders, lifted his side from a precarious position of 48 for three with a century (142) in 135 minutes.

Washbrook and Place, playing all the Somerset bowling con-

At Hockley—Warwickshire 318 (P. Dollery 142, Townsend 65, Hitchcock 86, Walker left arm spin, six for 116) Leicestershire 53 for no wicket.

At Bath—Lancashire 288 (Washbrook 118, Place 56), Somerset 58 for no wicket.

At Worcester—Hampshire 304 (Hammond 73) Worcestershire two for no wicket.—Reuter.



## SIR GORDON RIDES AGAIN



Sir Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, riding on a racecourse for the first time since his accident at Salisbury three weeks ago, passing the post on "Sun Festival". He did not win, however, coming second of three runners in the race at Sandown.—Central Press Photo.

## With The Advent Of Glorious Wimbledon Comes The Biggest Certainty Of Sport

By ARCHIE QUICK

Glamorous Wimbledon is upon us again and with its advent comes the biggest certainty in sport—that an American woman will win the single title and that it is almost sure to be Miss Maureen ("Little Mo") Connolly.

This year at the famous lawn tennis courts the attraction is as great as ever and the organisers announced a fortnight before the meeting that all seats for the Centre Court for the entire fortnight have been sold.

Indeed two tickets for the famous enclosure have recently been sold for the fabulous sum of £100.

Wimbledon ranks with Ascot Races and Henley Royal Regatta as the fashion plates of sport and the dress parade down in South West London will vie with the actual performances on court.

There seems little possibility of four American women being kept out of the semi-finals for in addition to Miss Connolly there are Doris Hart, Louise Brough, Shirley Fry and Miss Dupont, leading the invasion. And there are other United States players equal to or better than the home standard.

## MUCH MORE OPEN

Much more open is the position among the men, but there is a singular lack of "colour" about the male entry. No Bill Tilden, no Fred Perry, not even a personality like Jack Kramer, Frank Seigman or Pancho Gonzales.

Who will win it? I do not expect Victor Seixas to retain his title, but it should go to an American or an Australian, perhaps Tony Trabert or Lewis Hoad. Jaroslav Drobny must be past his peak, and one must regret that the Czechoslovakian, now a naturalised Egyptian, has failed to lift the crown he has so often come close to wearing.

There are the Australians, Ken Rosewall and Mervyn Rose, Americans Gardner Mulloy and Budgie Patty, the giant Argentinean, Enrique Morea, and the capable Belgians, Philippe Washer and Jacques Brichant. There are the Scandinavians Ullrich and Nellesen (beaten finalist a year ago) and all these must rank ahead of Britain's most famous tennis man, Fred Perry, who will have done well if they reach the quarter-finals.

Although Britain have promising youngsters in Becker, Knight, Wilson, Davies, Richard, Mills and Hoad, they are no more than promising and the one great need seems to be an

## Treasure Hunt Held By Motor Sports Club

"Hot-Rod Harry" once more managed, in spite of the inclement weather, to set a puzzling and elusive trail for those members of the Hong-kong Motor Sports Club who participated yesterday in the Club's highly successful Treasure Hunt.

A large number of amateur sleuths and their widely assorted cars assembled at the Builders' Recreation Ground at 10.30 a.m. They started off one by one, and tried their best to follow the tricky movements of Mr Stan Francis, alias "Hot-Rod Harry", who led them a merry chase to Repulse Bay, across the island and over to Kowloon.

On the Peninsula the drivers attempted, by means of bus tickets, to find their respective routes to the finishing point, which was at Letchbrook.

efficient coach in the mould of Australia's Harry Hopman to smooth away the rough edges of the present crop of young men do not have to fight all the way like Fred Perry did. No one was willing to help the brash youngsters from Stockport in his early Ealing days.

He had to come up the hard way, struggling for himself, and it is a commentary on present day coaching methods that our last great champion was a product of the parks, the same as the galaxy of Californian stars are.

Perry had confidence in himself, almost conceit, and it was this self-determination which rocketed him to the top and won him fame and fortune. The modern player does not possess the same cockiness.

Not one Englishman was "seeded" in the top sixteen of the French Championships, and that is the yardstick of Britain's present strength, even although Mottram has beaten several of them.

## 95 WILL TRAIL

There are 96 women entrants and, for the third year in succession, it looks as though Miss Connolly will trail behind "Little Mo". There are 128 men entries and one need look no further than half a dozen of them for the eventual winner.

Trabert and Hoad met in a five-setter in the Davis Cup Final in Australia last Christmas.

## STARTING TODAY

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Leading players from 35 countries, including Hongkong and Japan, will compete in the 12-day tournament. Sixteen courts will be used on Monday for the men's singles, which has an entry of 128.

Favourite for the men's singles title is Tony Trabert, the United States champion. With his powerful all-court game and unlimited stamina he is a worthy number one seed. If he does win he may be champion for the first and last time as he is expected to join the professional ranks after the completion of the 1954 Davis Cup team competition next December.

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**AUSTRALIAN "WONDERS"**  
When the battle really gets under way Trabert will certainly not have matters all his own way. Stalking him will be those Australian "wonder boys," Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall, seeded second and third. Both are armed with the wide knowledge of the experienced and shrewd Australian team skipper, Harry Hopman.

New experts give Vic Seixas, of America, much chance of retaining the title, he won last

year and Hoad's victory was by the narrowest possible margin, although Trabert was only just out of his conscripted service in the U.S. Navy.

They are undoubtedly the two best fighters in modern tennis and Hoad would be out on his own if he did not sometimes lack concentration. On the other hand Trabert is a ruthless killer in the Kramer style, a better server than Hoad, a keen volleyer and an accurate ground stroke player, but not possessing Hoad's all round ability.

The men's doubles should lie between Hoad and Rosewall or left-handed Rose and Hartwig for Australia, and Trabert and Seixas or Drobny and Patty. The women's doubles are a near sure thing for Misses Connolly and Hart, and only an American pair could topple them. Mixed doubles? A third win for 19-year-old Maureen, partnered by Trabert.

Perhaps the most popular win would be for Doris Hart, the girl who triumphed over infantile paralysis. There is still the slightest suspicion of a limp and it has probably kept her from the title to which she has so often fought her way so close. She has a better technique than any of them, but she has always been doomed to stand in the shadow of the champion very much in the way that Miss Helen Jacobs was always second to her great rival, Helen Wills-Moody.

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## LAWN BOWLS REVIEW

## TWO MAJOR UPSETS IN FIRST ROUND OF OPEN TRIPLES CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

The Recreio trio of J. F. da Silva, H. A. Ozorio and A. M. Souza and Third Division Filipino Club bowlers L. A. Peres, A. D. Reis, and M. T. Nunes yesterday stole the spotlight on the opening day of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships when nine out of 11 triples first round games were decided.

Playing fine bowls throughout, Silva, Ozorio and Souza eliminated the powerful Craigengower combination of George Madar, Francis Lee and Alfred Coates by 22-8 to chalk up the best win of the afternoon.

Peres, Reis and Nunes did extremely well to extend last year's runners-up, A. F. Noronha, H. J. Noronha, and J. E. Noronha, to an extra head before bowing out by the odd shot at 13-14.

The Filipino bowlers were within an inch of a major upset on the 15th head when with a lie in their favour their ship just failed to come in with a second shot.

On the last head the lie was for them when Jackie Noronha, in what was almost a desperate attempt, took the jack back to give his side the winning shot.

## BIGGEST WIN

The biggest win of the afternoon was scored by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club trio of A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson and J. McKelvie who routed their Police Club opponents, T. Kavanagh, J. Goodman and J. Hayward, by 35-9.

The winners opened their scoring with a spectacular seven on the first head (unfortunately no bottle of whisky for this, as

eight are needed for a triples match) and never looked back after that. They repeated the feat on the 15th head to stretch their lead to 28-0 and to an eventual final score of 35-9.

Joe Landolt's ability to put in that little bit extra in tight situations enabled him and teammates George Hong Choy and George Souza to edge out F. X. M. Silva, A. A. Guterres and skip C. E. Passos by 19-14 in a close and interesting match.

Landolt and his men trailed behind by 11-14 on the 15th head, by which time they had scored on only four heads. A five on the next head, however, gave them the lead for the first time in the match at 16-14.

This was followed by a three, which made sure of victory for them.

There may have been another major upset yesterday if another game had been completed. C. K. Sung, C. C. Ma and A. H. Seem-in of Craigengower led the Omars, (B.M., K.M., and A.M.) by 11-1 at the end of the 7th head when play was interrupted by a big downpour of rain.

## THE RESULTS

At KCC, M. S. McKay, A. G. Cole, A. E. Elliot beat T. Poynton, P. Collier, K. Sloan 20-7.

At KBGC, A. F. Noronha, H. J. Noronha, J. E. Noronha beat L. A. Peres, A. D. Reis, M. T. Nunes 14-13.

At KCC, A. Guterres, C. E. Passos, F. X. M. da Silva lost to G. Hong Choy, G. A. Souza, J. S. Landolt 14-19.

At Recreio, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson, J. McKelvie beat T. Kavanagh, J. Goodman, J. Hayward 35-9.

At KCC, D. B. Sequeira, D. C. Symons, F. R. Kennell beat C. K. Sung, C. C. Ma and A. H. Seem-in 20-6.

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## ON HIS WAY



Emil Zatopek, the Czech holder of nine world records, pictured during his race in Brussels on June 1 when he broke his own world figures for the 10,000 Metres with a time of 28 min. 54.2 secs. He also broke his world record for the Six Miles during the race with 27 min. 59.2 secs.—Central Press Photo.

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## From Mat To Matrimony?

Karachi, June 19.

Brave Sharafat Ali, a Pakistani heavyweight wrestler, today agreed to battle a woman wrestler for the biggest stake of his career—marriage.

He had been challenged to a match by the Moslem woman wrestler from India, Hamida Bannu, who specified that she was to marry her.

There is one hitch, however, as Sharafat Ali is already married. However, the heavyweight wrestler pointed out that his present wife had given him no child, and that he was looking for another wife.

Proceeds from the match will go to poor refugees in the Pakistani capital, Ali said.—France-Press.

## FIRST IN THE MARKET

Coventry City, now managed by the former Newcastle goalkeeper, Jack Fairbrother, are the first English soccer club to make a big money buy during the close season.

They have signed the Nottingham Forest left wing pair, Tommy Capel and Colin Collindridge, for £20,000. And they will be in the market again soon—for a centre-forward.

—(London Express Service)

## GERMAN WINS EQUESTRIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Madrid, June 19.

Herr Hans Gunther Winkler of Germany today won the world equestrian title here before a crowd of 10,000 spectators.

The final round was contested between Germany, France, Italy and Spain. Each rider in the deciding round had to ride in turn each of his rival's horses. Winkler incurred four faults only, which gave him the championship. Monsieur J. Dorjols, France's Olympic individual gold medalist, was second with eight faults. Last year's world champion, Francisco Goyonga of Spain, finished third with 12 faults.

General Franco presented the trophy donated by the International Equestrian Federation, to the new world champion.—Reuter.

## WHAT A PLACE TO PUT IT!

Many a hefty batsman has sent cricket balls flying through windows and into bedrooms of houses near cricket grounds, but in the Kingston-Crescent match at Nelson (Lancs), a batsman did just that and was discovered that the unfortunate window belonged to the umpire and that some damage had been done to property.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Recreio "Blues"	4	4	0	0	12
KCC	4	3	0	1	10
CCG	4	3	0	1	10
IRC	4	2	0	2	6
IRC	4	2	0	2	6
Recreio "Whites"	4	2	0	2	6
KCC	4	2	0	2	6
CCG	4	2	0	2	6
IRC	4	2	0	2	6
KCC	4	2	0	2	6
CCG	4	2	0	2	6
IRC	4	2	0	2	6

Second Division

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Recreio	4	4	0	0	12
HKFC	4	3	0	1	10
USRC	4	3	0	1	10
KCC	4	2	0	2	6
HKFC	4	2	0	2	6
IRC	4	2	0	2	6
CCG	4	2	0	2	6
USRC	4	2	0	2	6
HKFC	4	2	0	2	6
KCC	4	2	0	2	6
CCG	4	2	0	2	6
IRC	4	2	0	2	6

Third Division

	P	W	D	L	Pts
IRC	3	3	0	0	10
KCC	3	3	0	0	10
HKFC	3	2	0	1	7
USRC	3	2	0	1	7
HKFC	3	2	0	1	7
IRC	3	2	0	1	7
CCG	3	2	0	1	7
USRC	3	2	0	1	7
HKFC	3	2	0	1	7
KCC	3	2	0	1	7
CCG	3	2	0	1	7
IRC	3	2	0	1	7

## Furgol Wins U.S. Open

Springfield, New Jersey, June 19.

E. D. Furgol, who has a withered left arm, today won the United States Open Golf championship here with a 72-hole total of 284.

Furgol, 37-year-old farmer's son from Utica, New York, had never before won a major title. His left arm was injured in an accident when a child and the bones never set properly.

Clement Little, Walker Cup amateur golfer, last year who recently turned professional, was second with 285. Dick Mayer of New York, was third with 286.

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, who three times won the British Open championship, finished fourth with a total of 288. He was the only overseas competitor to reach the final 36 holes.

## PIRIE RUNS MILE IN 4:05.2

London, June 19.

Gordon Pirie, the British middle distance runner, ran the fastest mile ever accomplished on a grass track in Britain today when he returned a time of 4 mins. 5.2 seconds.

He was running in an invitation race at Beckenham, Kent, and beat Brian Hewson by a yard.

Hewson was also well inside Sydney Wooderson's 18-year-old British record of 4 mins. 10.8 seconds for a mile on grass.—Reuter.

## Fangio Wins











